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Will Romulus vote on bus transportation?

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Will Romulus pull out of the planned regional SMART bus transportation voting on May 23?

Mayor Beverly McAnally told the council Monday night that any city action would need to be taken rather swiftly, particularly if the council plans to opt out of the proposed 0.3 mill vote on the SMART vote.

Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara brought the issue to the front in Romulus last Tuesday, when he spoke about the May 23 referendum vote on the mass transportation issue to the Romulus Chamber of Commerce.

McAnally said she is only aware of the SMART bus that travels down Middlebelt Road from Inkster to Detroit Metropolitan Airport that potentially services Romulus riders or business owners.

City Clerk Linda Choate was urged to renew her efforts to contact Michael Duggan, McNamara's deputy executive who also serves as acting general manager of the SMART bus operations, and to invite him to the April 3 council meeting.

Choate said she tried repeatedly last week to reach Duggan, but he never returned her telephone calls.

The city clerk's office was told to send him a letter of invitation and to follow it up with another phone call.

Veteran Councilman Ellis Pennington openly stated that he is totally opposed to the 0.3 mill issue.

After hearing McAnally urge speedy action, Pennington made a motion that the city exempt Romulus voters from taking part in the May referendum vote. Pennington's motion failed to get support Monday night, but Councilman William Wad-

sworth asked that information on the referendum be included in next week's meeting packet.

In this past week's council packet was a letter from Wyandotte Mayor James DeSana, who also is chairman of the Downriver Community Conference, stating that a breakfast meeting on the issue is planned for 8:30 a.m. this Saturday at the Ramada Heritage Center in Southgate.

"The meeting is open to the council and trustee members of your community," DeSana's letter stated. "We encourage all of you to come, and listen to Duggan and ask questions on this important issue."

Downriver Community Conference contact Cari Moody said it was hoped that 50 local officials would attend the Saturday session, but as of Tuesday morning less than 50 reservations had been called in to her office.

Duggan was quoted as saying "anybody's got the right to pull out (of the vote) if they want to. But I am telling communities to please let me know as soon as possible so I can move their (local subsidy) money somewhere else."

SMART currently receives \$7 million in federal funds and \$25 million from the state.

Last week Oakland County Board officials opted not to offer the referendum to its voters, but that decision could still change. Thus as it stands now only voters in Wayne and Macomb Counties will be voting on the millage.

Duggan said SMART could close down as early as April 10 if the transportation issue does not make it to referendum.

And even if it goes to ballot, the 800 SMART employees could face two payless paydays in May prior to the vote.

Editor's note: See related story on Page A-7.



Controversy continues

Members of the Romulus Environmentalists Caring About People (RECAP) anti-deepwell citizens group (including R.P. Lilly and his wife, Helena, front row) turned out in force last Wednesday night, to continue to voice their objections to the proposed well project. The final city Zoning Board of Appeals meeting on the issue is slated for 7:30 tonight in the Romulus City Council Chambers. ANP photo by S.A. Horvath

Zoning hearing slated to end tonight

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Faced with a nine-day deadline before one of its members retires, the Romulus Zoning Board of Appeals set a final meeting date for 7:30 tonight on the request to open Michigan's first commercial environmental deep injection well in Romulus.

Frustrated with the possibility of another major time delay in the zoning matter, ZBA member John Radford warned, "I'm retiring from the board on April 1. If this case isn't settled by then, you'll probably have to start all over again."

After Environmental Disposal Systems ended its case for zoning approval in an M-1 zone at 9:20 p.m. last Wednesday, ZBA President Norman McLenon queried city lawyers, "I assume you will need a full evening to present your case?"

The team of three city lawyers revealed that was true, but that they would need a little more time to take and process depositions from EDS witnesses.

City environmental lawyer

I don't believe anything that you have told us. I feel you only testified to what they (EDS) paid you to say!

- Stanley Kreft

Steven Winters at first mentioned delaying the meeting until April, when Radford warned everyone that he was retiring from the zoning board on April 1. It was speculated that he actually would step down at the first ZBA meeting next month, April 5.

McLenon, aware that speedy action was needed on the case that began in November 1994, asked if the session could have been conducted last Friday or Saturday.

Winters said that would be impossible, but finally agreed to have the city case ready for this Thursday.

The city position is that the 4,500 foot deep hazardous/non-hazardous injection wells need to be placed in an M-2 zone, because of the heavy

trucking of liquid waste through the city.

EDS at this time is seeking strictly a non-hazardous well operation on Wahrman Road, off Grant Road in Romulus. But, they acknowledged that if the well is approved, they will immediately file with the state Department of Natural Resources and the national Environmental Protection Agency for a hazardous well operation two years from now.

EDS concluded its case for zoning approval last Wednesday by recalling two witnesses, new EDS vice president Austin Marshall and realtor-appraiser Don Treadwell Jr., who continued to stress safety plans built into the EDS proposal and that well operations

would not lower residential property values in Romulus.

Treadwell's testimony was ridiculed by ZBA member Stanley Kreft, who said, "I don't believe anything that you have told us. I feel you only testified to what they (EDS) paid you to say!"

The majority of the session was taken up by the testimony of David Birchler, a veteran planner, who said he (and EDS employee Kevin McNamara) investigated a number of the industries in M-1 zones in Romulus and found many of their trucking stations and outdoor storage areas were more intense than requests made by the EDS proposal.

Once again Kreft chastised Birchler for not knocking on the doors of industries to find out if the firms were renting property in Romulus or whether they were protected by grandfather clauses in the environmental zoning laws.

McLenon had announced earlier in the hearing process that the ZBA would not vote on the zoning issue at the end of the last meeting, but would instead file a written decision several days later.

Ramsey resigns

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Despite a sudden one paragraph resignation announcement from 34th District Court Administrator Michael W. Ramsey dated March 21, Chief Judge William Szlinis two days later had nothing but praise for Ramsey.

Ramsey was hired late in 1993 to fill the top administra-

tive post in the then financially plagued 34th District Court, following the arrest of the former court administrator Nancy Schuette on three embezzling charges.

Schuette was arrested following a six months probe by the Michigan State Police and the Michigan Supreme Court, which disclosed that \$260,000 in court funds was missing.

Schuette's trial is slated for May.

The resignation letter sent to Szlinis stated, "I am of this date submitting my resignation as court administrator. As you well know the difficulty of being here in Romulus, with my family living in Lansing, has been a tremendous strain on me. This employment has been a learning experience. Thank you for the opportunity to serve."

Szlinis attributed Ramsey's resignation to the former court administrator's family life.

Ramsey, a divorced father of two daughters, reportedly had been spending more and more of his off-work time in Lansing, Szlinis said.

According to the 34th District Court's contract with Ramsey, he needed to live



\$10,000 winner

Canton resident AnnaMarie Seluk accepted the Michigan Community Newspaper \$10,000 auto award for her husband Bob Seluk who submitted the winning entry. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Violence display off to Washington

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A local Clothesline Project involving shirts made by district students symbolizing those worn by battered women in the Romulus area were displayed Wednesday at the all-day Domestic Violence symposium at the high school.

Twenty feet of clothing from the local Clothesline Project now are slated to be taken to a Washington D.C. rally on April 7, 8 and 9 in support of funding for the Violence Against Women Act passed by Congress last year.

Over 6,000 shirts formerly worn by victims of batterings, rape, incest and assault will bear witness to the extent and impact of the war against wo-

men, according to the sponsors.

It has been reported that there are 250 such Clothesline Projects across the U.S. containing some 35,000 shirts, coordinator Kathy Hurst at Romulus High School said, and that is only a fraction of the incidents of violence perpetrated against women in the five years since the Clothesline Project was founded, its sponsors said.

Hurst said the shirts are color coded according to the type of violence the victim suffered: white, death by violence; red and orange, rape or sexual assault; blue and green, child sexual assault; yellow, physical abuse and purple, crime against sexual orientation.

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PUBIC NOTICE
CITY OF ROMULUS
1995 PROGRAM YEAR
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT
PROGRAM FINAL STATEMENT

Pursuant to Federal Guidelines the City of Romulus is announcing the decision of the Romulus City Council at their Regular Meeting of March 27, 1995, of the allocation of the 1995 Program Year C.D.B.G. Funds for the City of Romulus. The Mayor and City Council have submitted the following projects for funding from the 1995 C.D.B.G. Wayne County Urban County Program:

PROJECTS:		
ACTIVITY:	LOCATION:	AMOUNT:
DDA Streetscape/Sidewalks	DDA District Census Tract 5859	
	Blocks 2, 3, 9	\$ 89,200.00
Demolitions	City-wide	20,000.00
Administration	City-wide	12,000.00
TOTAL:		\$121,200.00

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NOTICE
ROMULUS COMMUNITY
SCHOOL DISTRICT
COUNTY OF WAYNE
Annual School Election June 12, 1995
LAST DAY TO FILE NOMINATING PETITIONS
MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1995 4:00 P.M.

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Nominating petitions for filling one (1) vacancy as a Member of the Board of Education in the Romulus Community School District may be obtained from the office of the Romulus City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ONE (1) - FOUR (4) YEAR TERM

Deadline for submission of nominating petitions is Monday, April 10, 1995 at 4:00 p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time. Petitions must contain a minimum of forty (40) signatures of voters registered in the Romulus Community School District.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

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April 6, 1995

CITY OF ROMULUS
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Romulus Housing Commission will hold a public hearing to amend their Tenant Selection Preference Program. The Proposed amendment gives the local housing authority more flexibility to provide for local selection preferences that meet local needs and priorities, in addition to serving families and individuals that qualify for a federal preference.

Citizens and other interested parties are invited to attend the hearing, which will be held May 3, 1995, in the office of the Romulus Housing Commission, 34200 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan, at 11:00 a.m. Written comments may be directed to the office of the Romulus Housing Commission, 34200 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan. The deadline for comments is May 10, 1995.

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April 13, 1995
April 20, 1995
April 27, 1995

I. CITY OF ROMULUS
REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR
BID #95-09
Wick School Dump Site - Fencing

The City of Romulus, Michigan is seeking bids from qualified vendors for the installation of approximately 1,327 ft. of chain link fencing (with gate) and 400 linear foot of safety fencing. The property appears on the Michigan Sites and Environmental Contamination list (Act 307, the Michigan Environmental Response Act).

(1) Qualified individuals and firms wishing to submit bids must do so on forms provided by the City. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from **Lynn A. Conway, Finance Coordinator, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI or by calling (313) 942-7564.**

(2) Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and returned to the City Clerk's Office, no later than 2:00 p.m., April 10, 1995. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

BID ENVELOPES SHOULD BE CLEARLY MARKED:

City Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan
BID #95-09 Wick School Dump Site - Fencing
11111 Wayne Road
Romulus, MI 48174

(3) The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and proposals and to waive technicalities. A bid guarantee in the amount of 5% of the bid price will be required.

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CITY OF ROMULUS
PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 1995-1996 BUDGET

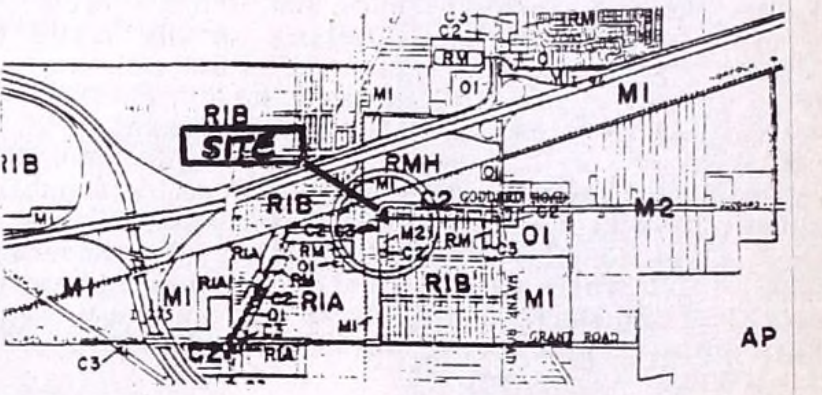
Notice is hereby given that the Romulus City Council has scheduled a Public Hearing on Monday, May 8, 1995 at 7:15 p.m., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan for the purpose of discussing the Proposed Budget. The Proposed Fiscal Year 1995-1996 Budget is available for inspection in the Clerk's office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

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CITY OF ROMULUS PLANNING
COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that the City of Romulus Planning Commission has scheduled a Public Hearing to be held Monday, April 17, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485. The purpose of the meeting to consider a request for the rezoning of PC-009-03-95, 36051 Goddard Road from C-2 (General Business) to C-3 (Highway Service) for an auto (used) sales lot.



All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be given an opportunity to comment on said request. Written comments may be submitted until 12:00 noon, Monday, April 17, 1995 and should be addressed to David J. Paul, Director of Building, Safety and Engineering at 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

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Are You WELL Informed?

"We cannot build a disposal site, at any cost, that is as well suited for the purpose of liquid waste disposal, in terms of safety from leakage, as Environmental Disposal Systems, Inc.'s Romulus deepwell,"
says Professor William B. Harrison III of Western Michigan University's Department of Geology.

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- ◆ What is hazardous waste? ◆
- ◆ What are the advantages of deepwell disposal? ◆
- ◆ What happens to the waste after it is injected into the well? ◆
- ◆ What safety features insure against leakage? ◆

If you would like answers to these questions and many others, be sure to watch

An Introduction To Deep Well Disposal

Tuesday, April 4 ◆ Thursday, April 6
10 p.m. ◆ Local Access Cable Channel 40

ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

Top volleyball coach resigns

Romulus High varsity volleyball coach Gail Coleman, whose squad won the district championship this year in Garden City, announced last Thursday that she was resigning her coaching position.

Coleman has been volleyball coach for the past 13 years. Her championship team this year finished with a record of 30-20-2.

Romulus Athletic Director Jesse Meriweather also announced that junior varsity coach Kim Rose also has stepped down from her position.

Meriweather said he has asked Assistant Superintendent Terrel LeCesne to post the two positions for replacements. He also asked that anyone interested in assuming either position to contact him at the high school as soon as possible.

New orchestra practice slated

The first practice of area musicians interested in joining a possible Romulus Symphonic Orchestra is slated for 7 p.m. April 26 at Romulus High School.

Conductor Edouard Kesner said all musicians will serve on a volunteer basis.

"We need all types," he said, "strings, winds, brass and percussion. In addition we will need all types of volunteers to get this group off the ground, including those who can help with publicity, fund raising and encouraging musicians to join the orchestra."

Persons wishing to join the group or who want more information can call Kesner at 942-9095.

Roadblock use discouraged here

The use of police roadblocks as a tactic to stop high speed chases is generally discouraged in Romulus, Acting Police Chief Daryl Poe reported last week.

Poe's comments came in response to queries asked by the City Council in connection with a police chase from Van Buren into Romulus. The chase resulted in the death of two Romulus residents who were struck by a fleeing suspect in 1993.

Poe's memo explained that "roadblocks are difficult to coordinate in the limited time usually allotted during a pursuit situation. In most instances, there is not adequate time to choose an appropriate location and establish such a roadblock safely."

"Suspects involved in high speed chases will often take extremely hazardous evasive actions to avoid a roadblock and will thereby endanger not only themselves, but also the officers manning the roadblock and any civilian motorist and pedestrians, who might be in the area."

The acting chief added that it would have been impossible for Romulus police to establish a roadblock to block the robbery suspects fleeing from Van Buren in Van Buren in January 1993.

First Romulus police response to the chase did not occur until after the collision occurred, Poe concluded.

Street cleaning to begin soon

The street sweeping program in Romulus is slated to begin the first week of April, Department of Public Works Director James Panos reminded residents Monday.

Panos said the planned street sweeping periods will be the day after residents' normal refuse collection day.

He urges that residents remove their family cars from the streets that day and to close any car or house windows that are near the street.

Future street cleaning sessions are planned for June, August, October and November.



GREAT Officer John Leacher of the Romulus Police Department is flanked by two Middle School essay winners, Christina Woods (left), and Heather Heughens. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Anti-gang class graduates

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Sixty Romulus Middle School students recently became the first local youth to graduate from the Gang Resistance Education and Training (GREAT) program.

The weekly classes were conducted by GREAT Officer John Leacher in the classroom of teacher William Parker.

Both Mayor Beverly McAnally and Acting Police Chief Daryl Poe attended the graduation session.

McAnally told the gathering, "We believe in this GREAT program, for if we don't get involved with our children now, we may lose them."

She added, "GREAT and Drug Awareness Resistance Education (DARE) programs help to supplement what homes and families cannot provide today."

Three of the students were named essay winners: Heather Heughens, Christina Wands and Erin Conway. They finished a paragraph that started with "To help make the world

GREAT, I can..."

Leacher told the gathering that more than 40 states including Michigan are now involved in the GREAT program that was started in 1991 in Phoenix, Ariz.

More than 700 officers have been trained to conduct GREAT classes and Romulus is the second Downriver community to institute the program in its school district.

Taylor is listed as the first to offer the program to its youth.

Leacher said the nine-week curriculum teaches gang awareness, criminal victims' rights, goal setting and the responsibilities of family members.

Leacher, who also serves as the city DARE officer, was given the advanced GREAT training last June at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glynn, Ga.

The first graduates include: April Benrowsky, Candice Bingham, Kelly Bottenhorn, Nicole Bratcher, Nicole Bright, Sharice Carter, Ebony Causey, Tiffany Champagne, Justin Chaney and Amanda

Clark.

Also Andrea Coate, Erin Conway, Naketa Copeland, Dawn Curley, Leon DeLeon, Ryan DiMaggio, Jackie Evans, Brandon Gomes, Jason Halimon, Syretta Ilammons and Bria Henderson-Davis.

Also graduating were Heather Heughens, Amanda Hislop, Jennifer Hoffman, Erin Hotchkiss, Ghazala Khan, Brandon Lazere, Angela Longo, Jason Marsiglia, Crystal Massey, Lisa McNulty and Kim Michaux.

Also Steven Mientkiewicz, Crystal Mincovsky, Danielle Mitchell, Meagan Moore, Monica Newson, Jessica Nieman, Shawna Peters, Issac Piro, Lyle Place, Eric Renner, Crystal Renton and Lindsay Rhott graduated.

Graduates also included Ryan Romak, Peggy Rose, Alex Russell, Laketa Shelton, Neil Sneath, Sarah Tanner, Carissa VanDooren, Taurean Walker, Christina Wands, Regina Washington, Christy Weidemann, Naomi White, Jessica Wilhide, Sara Ziemer and Jason Zimmerman.

Traveling minister jailed update

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A preliminary hearing into three counts of sexual misconduct pressed against a Van Buren Township-based traveling minister were heard yesterday afternoon before 34th District Court Judge Henry Zaborowski.

Results of the hearing were not available at press time.

The minister, Dwight Don Scheetz, 33, of Van Buren Township, appeared briefly in Zaborowski's court room last Wednesday afternoon to answer three counts of second

degree criminal sexual conduct.

A temporary attorney for Scheetz asked for a week-long delay, claiming the defendant's regular attorney was out of state and would be back in time for the March 29 hearing date.

Scheetz was arrested by Van Buren police on March 17 on charges that he touched a 6-year-old girl's genital area and that she was prompted to touch the minister's genital area. It was also charged that he took photos of her with her skirt pulled up.

Van Buren police said that

photos reportedly taken by Scheetz were confiscated from the minister's possession.

Scheetz reportedly is involved with a group known as the Sacred Musical Ministry. He reportedly was divorced in January and invited the young girl and her 8-year-old brother to visit him in mid-February.

After the alleged incident occurred, the girl informed her parents, who in turn told Van Buren police of their concerns on Feb. 24.

Scheetz has been in the Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 cash bond set by Zaborowski.

Ramsey

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within the district. He reportedly resided in the Belleville area.

A court spokeswoman said that Carol Bowman, head of the probation department at the 34th District Court, will once again fill in as acting administrator.

Bowman served as acting administrator, when Schuette took a leave of absence prior to her arrest and until Ramsey took over the administrative responsibilities in January 1994.

Ramsey was selected as court administrator, because of his experience in straightening out other Michigan courts suffering from similar problems.

Szlinis called Ramsey an excellent technical executive, who was the right guy for the district court at the time he was hired.

"Ramsey helped put the court back in order and there is nothing bad I can say about his effort. He just found the need to spend more and more off-time in Lansing with members of his family," Szlinis said.



Romulus honoree

Harlan D. Whichello (right) was honored by the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce as its Person of the Year. Chamber President Gary Sampson presented the award to Whichello at the March 24 annual chamber dinner. Whichello, a Romulus business owner, is the 15th person to receive the prestigious award. The honoree also was cited for his community involvement, service projects and for his participation in many activities which have enhanced the business climate of Romulus. MCN photo by A. Horvath

Study session nixed

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Frustrated over constant citizen interruptions at Romulus City Council meetings, Councilman Ellis Pennington called for a study session Monday night on rules and regulations concerning citizen and council member conduct at future council sessions.

Pennington said he knows of no other city in Michigan that allows citizens to protest inside city hall or to interrupt council dialogue with the wiggling of signs or shouts.

Pennington said recent months of televising such antics at Romulus council meetings creates an image of shame

and disgrace over the conduct allowed to occur at the city meetings.

The rude actions, Pennington said, creates an atmosphere that fails to allow council members to intelligently discuss issues, without being interrupted. Our chairpersons never call these people down and that, too, is a disgrace, he said.

It has even gotten to the point, Pennington complained, that council members themselves are calling each other names and making continued accusations.

Despite Pennington's outcry, he failed to obtain support for such a study session and the motion died.

Survey revealed

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A recent personal opinion poll on the legal costs of fighting the Environmental Disposal Systems deep well project in Romulus showed a return of 39 favoring an out-of-court settlement and 27 backing the continued fight against EDS.

The rose colored opinion cards were sent to various Romulus residents by former Wayne Mayor Pat Norton, whose son is a geologist. Nor-

ton sent out 250 such cards to residents and received 70 responses back.

Several of the cards were not counted since they had either neither box filled out or both checked off.

The cards were simply marked Opinion Poll and listed a Romulus post office box. The cards did not seek any identification, just a checking of the appropriate box favoring or opposing continued legal battling over the deepwell issue.

Professor to speak

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Professor William Harrison III, Western Michigan University professor and director of the Michigan Basin Core Research Laboratory, will speak next Monday night at the Romulus City Council session.

Harrison lists himself as a professor of geology and director of the Michigan Basin Core Research Laboratory that he established more than a decade ago.

He was earlier involved in a multi-state study in the Great Lakes region that concluded the sandstone was well-suited for liquid waste disposal.

As a prelude to his talk Harrison said the Underground Injection Practices Council states the practice of deep well disposal of liquid waste has been, is currently and will likely remain an important part of the overall solution to proper disposal of hazardous and non-hazardous wastes.

New circle planned

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A new after-school drug prevention program known as Circle of Friends will begin at Merriman Elementary School on April 3.

Merriman Principal Andrea Williams said the program, coordinated by Barbara Blum of the Romulus Help Center, will cover: conflict resolution, drug-free art projects, self esteem, health and fitness, resistance to peer pressure, protection of the environment and the dangers of smoking.

Music and animal care will also be topics and the students will meet Mayor Beverly McAnally.

The weekly program will be conducted from 2:45 to 5:30 p.m. each Monday, except April 17 and May 29. The sessions combine education, homework time, recreation and art activities aimed at helping young people learn how to remain drug free.

The program is limited to 50 students at a time.

The sessions are funded in part by the Mayor's Substance Abuse Prevention Task Force.

Bassoonist cited

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus High School senior Stephanie Vit was part of an 87 member Eastern Michigan University High School Honors Band that performed recently at Ypsilanti High School.

Members of the band were selected by competitive audition from among 250 high school students representing 75 Michigan and Ohio high schools at the EMU Wind-Perussion Clinic Day last November.

Stephanie, who plays the bassoon, said she has playing the instrument for five years and has been actively assisted in middle school by Richard Kruse and at the high school by Henry James.

Stephanie also is active with the Dearborn Youth Symphony Orchestra, having joined in October 1994.

"I love to be involved with



Stephanie Vit

professional style individuals," Stephanie said, "and hope to stay involved in the music scene even after graduation this summer."

Stephanie said she is not the only musician in the family, as her younger sister, Jennifer, a seventh grader currently plays the flute.

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WOMEN & '95

J O B G R O W T H

MICHIGAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Women account for 75 percent of job growth

By MARGO DEWEY
MCN News Editor

Women and teenagers were among the biggest beneficiaries of Michigan's strong economic performance in 1994.

"Employment among adult women in Michigan rose by 4.6 percent last year, outpacing the state's overall average of 2.7 percent," said F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

The number of working women in Michigan grew by 85,000 reaching 1,936,000 in 1994, according to Edwards. Employment growth among women accounted for more than 75 percent of the state's total employment gain for the year.

Teenager employment increased by 19,000 to 265,000. Employment also was on the upward swing for African Americans increasing by 10,000 to 492,000, a gain of 2.1 percent.

Adult males registered an employment gain of .6 percent as their employment level increased by 13,000 to 2,290,000.

As a whole, employment across Michigan climbed by 110,000 to a record high average of 4,473,000. The work force also reached a new high, climbing to 4,753,000 surpassing the previous mark of 4,690,000 set in 1993.

Unemployment levels drop

Unemployment levels for the state and four of its major demographics groups—adult men and women, African Americans and teens—all dropped in 1994.

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- F. Robert Edwards

The largest unemployment decline occurred among adult males. The number of unemployed fell by 20 percent, dropping by 32,000 to 124,000. Males also had the lowest annual average unemployment rate at 5.1 percent.

Teenagers had the highest jobless rate of 15.2 percent, although the number of unemployed teens declined by 3,000 during the year to 48,000.

At 5.4 percent, adult women had the second lowest jobless rate. The number of unemployed women dropped by 11,000 last year, falling to 110,000—a decline of 9.1 percent.

Unemployment among African Americans also fell, dropping to 11,000 to 66,000 and resulting in an unemployment rate of 11.9

percent.

Unemployment statewide dropped for the third straight year, falling to an average of 5.9 percent from 7.0 percent in 1993. The number of unemployed averaged 280,000, a decline of 47,000 over the year. Both the jobless rate and total reached 21-year lows last year.

Strong economy bolsters labor force

"Last year was the best year Michigan's work force has experienced in a generation," Edwards said.

A major reason for the improvement was the strength of Michigan's economy. The economy surged ahead as the auto and related industries grew to meet steadily growing consumer demand for cars and light trucks.

Employment expanded in other manufacturing sectors as well. But the largest employment gains occurred in the service and retail trades industries.

Adult male employment benefited from the growth in the manufacturing and construction sectors, which are major employers of men.

The employment growth among women, teens and African Americans was due in large part to the state's strong economic activity in 1994, according to Edwards.

But, women and teens also benefited, in part, from the redesigned monthly household survey that began generating labor force estimates last year. The new survey appears to account for a quarter of the employment gain among women.



Paula DeLuca with 15 years of experience in the gas-station business, manages a family-owned business in Livonia where the assets of being a woman in a man's business have paid off in Beautification awards for the station.

Queen of cleanliness

Station operation has Canton woman's touch

By GRETCHEN MADICK
MCN Staff Writer

When a gas station wins beautification awards for flowers and landscaping from the city, a district-wide "Image Award" from Shell Oil eight times in 22 years, and is 10th in the lower half of the state for its volume of sales for five years running, there must be something special about the operator of the station.

Canton resident Paula DeLuca has logged 15 years in the gas station business, and makes sure her station looks good. The cleanliness award was won for having uniformed, courteous, and helpful employees. As far as volume of sales is concerned, DeLuca purchases a \$9,000 load of gas, six days a week.

DeLuca explains the cleanliness award. "They wipe their hands on the top of my pumps. It's wild. We wash and wax our pumps every Saturday and Sunday."

"I had a hard time in the beginning with the public image of a female thing. It's a male-oriented business," she said.

DeLuca isn't necessarily recognized by visitors to the station. People tend to ques-

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- Paula DeLuca

tion her asking to speak to the technician, while they visually see her doing the work on a car. As long as a certified technician is working along side her, DeLuca can do tire repairs, oil changes, and auto emission testing.

Paula's father, Philip Bucalo, and her brother, Jeff, are in partnership with her. For 10 years DeLuca wasn't allowed to be a participant in the family business because her father didn't believe it was a place for women, she said.

DeLuca started out working on cars. Then she turned to clerical and administration duties, employee hiring, training and supervising.

She started going between the three family-owned stations, doing banking, bookkeeping, picking people up and taking them home. Recently, she took a class at Schoolcraft College in delegating responsibilities in an effort to reduce her workload.

"My job is so multifaceted

with gas, a good mart and a service bay, I had to learn how to do that. I had to spread it out as I can't do it all," DeLuca said.

"That's another female characteristic," she added.

The best part for DeLuca is the public. Daily, 300 people visit the two family-owned stations and are served by four technicians and four managers with a staff of 30. They are open 24 hours a day, 363 days a year. She schedules three shifts, seven days a week with the garage open six days.

"That's the hardest part," DeLuca said.

The Service Station Dealers of America passed a bill of rights three to four years ago guaranteeing survivorship to spouses and children to inherit gas stations and allowing two vacation days a year.

"It's a total male situation," DeLuca says, admitting that 28 of her employees are male.

The station is located at Newburgh and Five Mile roads.

Women help each other to reach full potential in careers, at home

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Women helping women is the focus of the YWCA.

"Every woman can be proud to be a member of a long established organization whose primary mission is supporting women and their families so that they can reach their full potential," said Corrine Vincent, executive director of the YWCA of Western Wayne County.

Founded in England in 1855 in response to the social issues

affecting women and children in the wake of the Industrial Revolution, the YWCA came to the United States three years later to extend its mission.

The local branch, which was incorporated in 1955, now serves Canton Township, Wayne, Westland, Inkster, Romulus, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Livonia and Taylor.

Annually, the YWCA recognizes women who have demonstrated outstanding leadership and excellence in both their professional and personal en-

deavors for the betterment of the area. Among those honored in 1994 were Inkster resident Theola Jones for volunteer service, Inkster Councilwoman Naomi James for government and Jacquelyn Long as young woman of the year.

At a recent orientation meeting for new members, Vincent presented the YWCA mission statement, noting that the organization is "an autonomous women's movement

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High school women work to change their future

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE
MCN Staff Writer

With a societal label like Generation X, given to the young men and women of the '90s, it is no surprise the X'ers feel it is time for a change.

Young women are looking forward to graduating from high school and breaking the traditional paths their parents took hoping to avoid divorce, and a lack of jobs skills that will keep them unmotivated and lacking in focus.

"A lot of girls I know are pregnant, three are married and they end up dropping out," said Charlotte Whitaker. "Some girls just give up trying."

Whitaker a sophomore at Wayne Memorial high school, works part-time at the Wayne Community Center to earn extra money for herself as well as figure skating at the center in her spare time.

Mary Pacuraru, a junior, and Misty Condron, a senior at Wayne Memorial, feel strongly about their determination to avoid the paths their parents chose.

"We feel like we're on our own already," said Pacuraru.

All four of the high school students work after school to earn money for themselves. The money is either saved, spent on clothes, food, or various bills the women have accumulated.

Kendra Johnson, a junior from John Glenn, uses her money to pay for her braces, as well as her car insurance and clothes. Johnson begins working in the counseling office at 7 a.m. in order to leave school early to begin her job at Awrey's Bakery as a cake decorator by 2 p.m.

The four women felt strongly about attending college as well as helping their parents defray the cost of tuition by working.

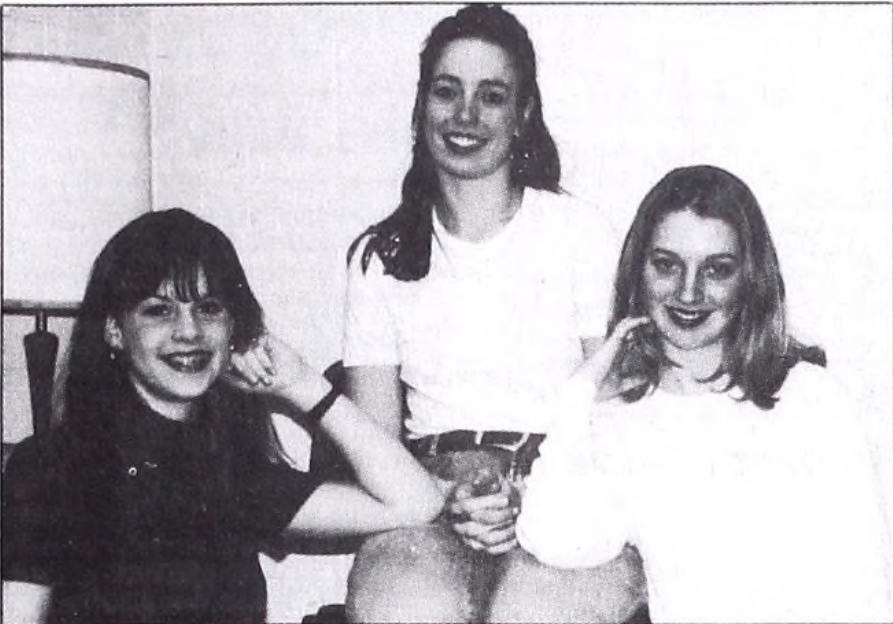
"I'm going to have to pay for my own college. I'm thinking about going to Henry Ford Community College to study nursing," said Condron.

The Inkster senior works at a hardware store after school to pay for her car insurance and food.

"I don't usually eat at home, so I pay for all my own food," said Condron and Pacuraru.

John Glenn counselor Roy Chesnut finds students caught in a Catch 22 situation in some cases.

"We have students skipping school to sleep because they work 40 and 50 hours a week in order to pay for college," said Chesnut. "Many of these students have managers that are 19-years-old in the same work/



Charlotte Whitaker (left), Misty Condron (center) and Mary Pacuraru speak openly about being young women in the work force. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

school situation that don't understand these kids shouldn't be working more than 20 hours while going to school."

There has been a distinct effect on the four high school women relating to their mothers' choices regarding career and family. All four of the students parents have been divorced and are either remarried or dating.

"I want to get my career going so I don't always have to depend on a man," said Whitaker.

Working while going to school is a tough decision some students have chosen to make. The choice goes beyond

wanting spending money and it leads to their hopes for a better future.

"We're not saying everything our parents did was wrong, we're just saying we want to make sure we don't make the mistakes they regret having made," said Pacuraru.

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which supports women and girls and their families so they can realize their full potential and improve the quality of their lives through the following services: crisis interventions, group and personal adjustment, physical well being, recreation and community organization."

She noted that the YWCA seeks to keep pace with current life situations by establishing programs to deal with problems confronting the women of today.

"We have an active group of women who are helping women to deal with post-mastectomy problems. They have expanded their role by doing informational programs to encourage early testing and de-

tection," the director said.

Addressing the need to improve pre-natal care and parenting skills, the YWCA has instituted several programs aimed at improving the lives of women and their children.

A new program, Baby Smart, has been implemented through a grant from the March of Dimes of Southeastern Michigan.

Pregnant women living in subsidized housing units are now eligible to receive pre-natal educational home visits - an expansion of the outreach of the YWCA Child & Family Neighborhood program.

"This community based program is expected to provide education and improved pregnancy outcomes for 50 women in the Inkster area. Health professionals will provide ongoing training to peer home visitors known as Baby Smart advocates," Vincent said.

"Now we are looking for women in the early stages of preg-

nancy, where this program will be most beneficial," Vincent said.

Sadly, she said, some responses have come from women in their final months of pregnancy - too late for the program to be helpful.

"We are educating young women about the danger substance abuse will have on their children, both from their own use and their partner's use. Many of the young women are shocked to find out that their life style has contributed to birth defects in previous birth. Some of those women are anxious to bring the warnings to other young women so that they can avoid the same tragedies," Vincent told the YWCA members.

Its local members include a college dean, a district judge, a city manager, councilwoman, educators, business women and homemakers - all helping other women to achieve their full potential.

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OBITUARIES

Bechtol, Edna

Edna Mary Bechtol, 67, of Westland died March 13. She was born June 11, 1927. Survivors include her husband, Leland, and children, Barbara Avery (Gary), Cathy Woodlan (Marty) and Leland N. (Wilma). She was grandmother to Mary, Edmund, Steven and Christine Bechtol, and the great grandmother of Nathan. Services were at Lents Chapel, followed by interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Cooper, Norman

Norman P. Cooper, 72, of Westland died March 17 at Veteran's Hospital. He was born April 6, 1922. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and his children, Judy Baker, Linda Hamilton, William Cooper, Deborah Kvaran and Robert Cooper, 16 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Services were at Lents Chapel of the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Wayne and at St. Mary Catholic Church in Wayne. Interment is at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Derryberry, James

James R. Derryberry, 44, of Inkster died March 17 at University Hospital. He was born Nov. 18, 1950 and worked as a screw machine operator. Survivors include sons, Jason Robert and Christopher Daniel; parents Mary and Harold Bobo; sister, Vonda L. Derryberry; brother, Terry Derryberry, and companion, Rhonda. He was predeceased by his father, James R. Derryberry, and a brother Danny. Services were at Uht Funeral Home with Dr. T. Reynolds Hall officiating. Interment is at Parkview Cemetery in Livonia.

Ludins, Harry

Harry R. Ludins, 67, of Livonia died March 15 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He was born Nov. 26, 1927 in Latvia and worked as a draftsman for the railroad. He was a member of St. Paul's Latvian Evangelical Church. Survivors include his wife, Alma E. of Livonia; sister, Ilga Amona of Latvia, and brother, Gunars Ludins of Latvia. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth with services at St. Paul's Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church of Detroit in Farmington Hills with the Rev. Edgars Petrevics officiating. He was cremated. Memorial tributes may be made to St. Paul's Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Newsom, Osa

Osa Ann Newsom, 60, of Salem Township died March 15 at her home. She was born Dec. 31, 1934, in Franklin Township, Pa., and was a homemaker. She is survived by her spouse, Marcus W. Newsom; daughters, Donna L. Newsom of Canton and Cathy Newsom of Westland; sons, Bonnie J. (Rachel) Johnson of La Center, Wash., Jeffrey D. Johnson of Jackson, Daniel A. (Janet Marie) Johnson of Branchburgh, N.J., Gregory W. (Anni) Newsom of Grand Ledge, Ricky N. (Deborah) Newsom of Canton, Jeffrey B. (Sally) of Jackson; sister, Norma Jean Lockard of Canton; brother, William Branthoover of Florida. She had nine grandchildren and one great grandchild. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth and services were held at Main Street Baptist Church in Canton with the Rev. Eugene Bragg and the Rev. Ronald Schubert officiating. Interment is at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial tributes may be made to Individualized Home Nursing Care, Inc. in Ann Arbor and Main Street Baptist Church in Canton.

Vavro, Frank

Frank P. Vavro, 76, of Wayne died March 17 at Annapolis Hospital. He was born Jan. 15, 1919. Survivors include his family members Edward, Don, Phyllis, Robert, and Mary Ann Eccles. He was predeceased by his brother, Louis. Funeral arrangements were made by the Harrv J. Will Lents

Blank, Olive

Olive Blank, 81, died March 14 in Jackson. She had been a teacher in Wayne-Westland School District. Survivors include her daughter, Jackie Clair of Jackson; sisters, Ruth Elliston of Palmerton, Pa. and Grace Greenawalt of Huntington, W. Va. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph E. Blank. According to her wishes, she has been cremated and there were no services.

Jacobs, Anna

Anna Belle Jacobs, 83, of Las Vegas, formerly of Wayne died Feb. 20 in Las Vegas, Nevada. She was a housewife, was active in the Girl Scouts and the Parent Teachers Association and was a member of First Congregational Church of Wayne. Survivors include her children, Sallie Jaworski of Westland, David Jacobs of Holly, William Donald Jacobs of Melborn, Fla., Martha Jacobs Winnick of Chevy Chase, Md.; sister, Jeanette Hall of Grand Blanc. She had nine grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, William Donald Jacobs. Services were at the First Congregational Church in Wayne with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating.

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Martell, Reynaldo

Reynaldo Martell, Jr., 44, of Belleville died March 14. He was born Feb. 21, 1951 in Pontiac. Survivors include his parents, Reynaldo and Rachel (Diaz) Martell III of Belleville, Renea, Tina and Ryan Martell of Romulus. He was the brother of Victoria Waver of Texas, Lydia Turcott of Westland, Carlos Martell of Canton and Robert Martell of California. He had one grandchild. He was predeceased by three sons, two daughters, two brothers, and two sisters. Services were at Pawlus-Roberts Brothers Funeral Home in Belleville.

Kolarov, Grace

Grace Katherine Kolarov, 92, of Westland and formerly of Wayne, died March 21. She was born Jan. 14, 1903 and was a homemaker. She was a retired concessioner at Tiger Stadium and Olympic Stadium. Survivors include her daughters, Angeline Zaplitny, and Bernice Kalicki; son, Louis; sister, Mildred Maruska; brothers, John and Donald Glavis. She had 15 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Milo (Mike), brother, George Glavis; sister, Joanna Kish, and daughter, Rose Bradley. Arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home. Services were at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Gary Headapohl officiating. Interment is at Westlawn Cemetery in Wayne.

Pinter, Ethel

Ethel M. Pinter, 74, of Belleville, died March 19 at Oakwood Hospital Beyer Center in Ypsilanti. She was an owner of Pinter Greenhouse. Survivors include her children, Harry, "Doc" (Bonnie) Pinter, Jr. Joseph E. (Alice) Pinter, Robert (Diane) Pinter, Larry (Simone) Pinter, and Deborah (Jeff) Anderson, a daughter-in-law Rosemary Pinter, all of Belleville, Julie Peterson of Belleville, Margaret Vincze of Willis, Irene Pinter of Ypsilanti and Ronald Pinter of Ypsilanti. She had 15 grandchildren, two great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Harry Pinter, and her parents, Steven and Rosa (Sule) Megyeri, and granddaughter, Tammy Marie Pinter. Arrangements were made by David C. Brown Funeral Home and the Rev. Stanley J. Eckermann of Emmanuel Lutheran Church officiated at services. Interment is at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Simpson, Harvey

Harvey Simpson, 73, of Superior died March 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was born Oct. 23, 1921 and worked as a manager. Survivors include his wife, Wilma Woods; sons, Harvey D., Ronnie Lee, Don Ray and David Lee; mother, Agatha Simpson, five brothers and sisters and six grandchildren. Arrangements were made by Luff-Bowen Funeral Home in Tennessee, with visitation at the Uht Funeral Home. Interment is at Anderson Cemetery in Humphries County, Tenn.

Prescott, Edward

Edward F. Prescott, 52, of Belleville died March 14 at his residence. He is survived by his mother Doris L. Prescott of Potsdam, N.Y.; brother, Charles (Shen-Zhuang Chien) Prescott of South Salem, N.Y., and sister, Lucille (Reginald) Bowden of Weston, Conn. and friend, Tom Kryza of Belleville. He was predeceased by his parents, Doris L. (Gates) Prescott and Dr. Edward S. Prescott. A memorial service will be conducted at a later date and cremation rites were accorded. Arrangements were made by David C. Brown Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Paul Smith's College in New York.

Willis, Betty

Betty Willis, 81 of Canton died March 17 at Beyer Center of Oakwood Hospital in Ypsilanti. She was a member of Metro Baptist Church in Belleville, the Moose Lodge and Dearborn Area Eastern Star, Amaraths. She is survived by her husband, Chester Willis, and was the mother of Richard (Sandra) Willis and Jeanette Hopson of Belleville, and John (Sharon) Willis of Inkster. Survivors include her brothers, Jack Ross of Waterford and Jim Ross of Lincoln, Neb. She had four grandchildren and four great grandchildren. She is predeceased by her parents, Hugh and Margaret (McClure) Ross. Services were at the David C. Brown Funeral Home with Brother J. David Biter, assistant pastor of Metro Baptist Church officiating. Cremation rites were accorded. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Wellner, Crystal

Crystal Lee Wellner, 17, Westland died March 21 at her residence. She was born March 21, 1978. She was popular and cheerful with many friends and a favorite babysitter in her neighborhood, according to relatives. Survivors include her parents, Wanda S. and Edward C. Wellner; sister, Tanya Joylenn Wellner; brothers, Edward J. Wellner, Kevin Carl Wellner, Randall Cole Wellner, all of Westland; grandparents, John T. Tyler of Virginia, Allene Tyler of Livonia, Edward and Norma Wellner of Westland. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. Rocky A. Barra from Tri-City Assembly of God officiating. Interment is at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Memorial tributes may be made to Family Impact Ministries in Canton.

Brown, David

David I. Brown, 67, of Belleville died March 16 at his residence. He is survived by his children, Ronald Brown, Richard (Betty) Brown and Carol Ann Brown, all of Belleville. He was the brother of Robert Edwards of Belsano, Pa. and Richard (Katherine) Keith of Belleville. He had five grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Vivian, and his parents, Stuart Brown and Lola Keith. Services were at the David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville with the Rev. Robert White of Grace Baptist Church officiating. Interment is at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville. Memorial contributions may be made to Wayne Suburban Hospice.

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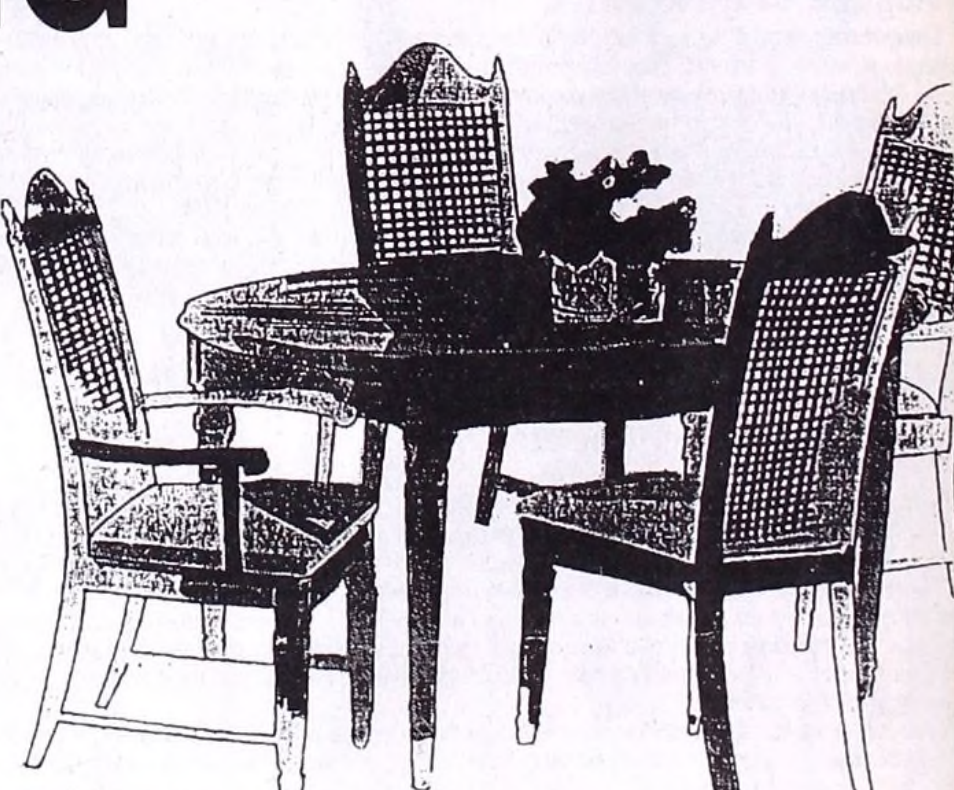
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Residents urged to vote on transportation tax

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Wayne County residents will be voting on a one-third mill in support of the continuation of the SMART suburban bus transportation system on May 23, a date that falls in the middle of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks conference in Louisville, Ken.

The timing of the special election in Wayne and Macomb is creating havoc with local city clerks, whose job descriptions include coor-

inating local elections.

Romulus City Clerk Linda Choate, who has attended about 10 international conferences in the past, said she had not sent in her reservation and now will not be able to because of the election.

"But many clerks have sent in their reservation money and bought plane tickets and much of that money is non-refundable," Choate said.

The conference is usually extremely well attended by not only clerks throughout America, but also those from

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- Linda Choate

Israel, South Africa, England, The Netherlands, Japan and France, Choate said.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara made the announcement on the Wayne

land and Macomb County area do not have access to cars and thus may be forced to go on welfare if they lose their minimum wage jobs.

But it was not the poor who complained to his office last time the closing of the bus line was threatened several years ago.

"The main complaints came from employers, who would lose an expansive labor pool, if the bus line shuts down," he said.

McNamara took an informal poll of those at the chamber meeting to see if they would vote yes or no, and only a hand full of those in attendance said they would oppose the measure.

Macomb voters will cast their ballots the same day, but the Oakland County Board so far has declined to endorse such a millage in its municipalities.

The SMART bus line is currently \$17 million in the red, and Michael Duggan, interim SMART general manager, said the buses will cease to roll in June if the millage fails.

Kelly appointed as Library of Michigan trustee

It's official.

The appointment of 17th District State Representative Tom Kelly (D- Wayne) as trustee to the Library of Michigan was approved.

House Democratic Leader Curtis Hertel said with Kelly's experience in the field of library science and as a member of the Legislature, he will be an asset to the board as it deliberates on important issues affecting Michigan libraries.

"Currently, the board is searching for a new state librarian and not only am I looking forward to participating in that selection process, but I am looking forward to serving with the new director and the members of the library board," Kelly said.

Kelly also noted that one of the main topics of public interest has been the effort to increase state funding for Michigan's public libraries, co-operatives and libraries serv-

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- Tom Kelly

ing the blind and handicapped.

"I expect that state aid will be one of the top items on our agenda," Kelly said. "State aid

1995-96. This is the level of funding authorized for State Aid in Public Act 89 of 1977."

Since 1803, the Library of Michigan has been the official state library agency for Michigan. It is known as one of the top libraries in the nation, and it is the only state library open seven days a week.

Its total collection includes more than three million hard cover books, bound periodical volumes and government documents.

Extensive newspaper files in microfilm increase its collection to more than five and a half million items.

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Michigan Community Newspaper's \$10,000 Auto Giveaway is now history, but for a brief moment on Wednesday night it was the center of attention for nine finalists who waited intensely in hopes that Wayne City Manager John Zech would not call their name.



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox

In the end, Annamarie Seluk, standing in for husband Bob, who was teaching school, was the only contestant left, and thus was awarded \$10,000 toward the car of her choice. The Canton resident was chosen from nearly 10,000 entries in the 10-week contest sponsored by this newspaper and six area automotive dealers.

What made the contest unique was not the huge prize, although \$10,000 is a lot for a newspaper to fork over on any one promotion, but the excitement of the finalists. From Flo Gdowski, whose name was picked first, to Seluk, the opportunity to win the grand prize created enormous anxiety.

When Zech announced Gdowski first, a sigh of disappointment was heard. However, the Wayne resident made it clear just being a part of the extravaganza was lots of fun. "Just think," she said, "if the format had been different and the first name picked was the grand winner, I would be going home with \$10,000."

In the next half hour, six additional names were picked out of the hat. That left three contestants, Seluk, Sandy Williams of Westland and Elaine Guzman of Inkster. The tension mounted.

Guzman had been accompanied by her three children and husband. They had been the first to arrive and paced the floors of the newspaper office on and off until the final three were announced. She was hoping big time that her name would not be chosen. It was, however, the next name out of the hat.

Then there were two. Sandy Williams with husband, son and daughter-in-law, were oh so nervous. Standing calm and collected in a corner was Seluk.

Williams had luck running with her. A slot veteran, she and her husband were headed to Vegas the very next day. Despite having experience and luck on her side, she was a bundle of nerves. When her name was announced, and it was clear Seluk had son, Williams was gracious, thanking everyone and proclaiming this was only a prelude to Imperial Palace, where her luck was really going to transform to big money.

After an hour of agony, Seluk had done the impossible. Standing in for her husband, she calmly accepted the congratulations of all those in attendance. Having received special permission from her instructor to attention the function, she was to return to class to take a written test. After learning of her good fortune, Seluk decided to forget the test and joined with us all in celebration of a contest well run.

Congratulations to Bob and Annamarie Seluk, and to the thousands of readers who entered our contest. Better luck next time. A special thank you is extended to our participating dealers: Tennyson Chevrolet, Dick Scott Dodge, Milliken Ford, Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, Varsity Lincoln-Mercury, Lou LaRiche Chevrolet and Crestwood Dodge.

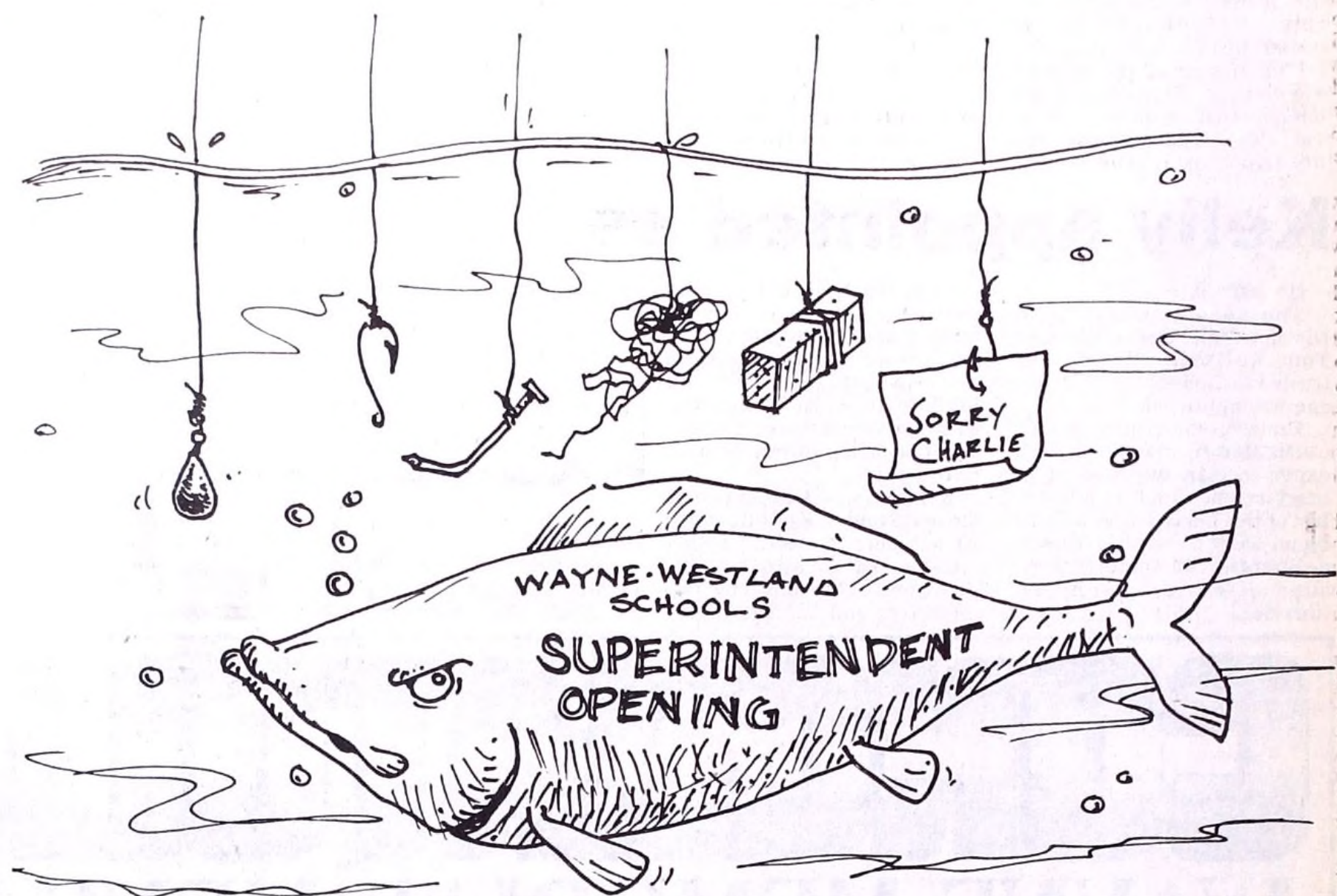
Benefits of reading promoted in March

Once again, we praise the good works of the Inkster Literacy Council which is hosting several activities to highlight Reading Month.

This week began with Inkster Mayor Edward Bivens Jr. reading to senior citizens at the Inkster Public Library and continued with storytellers at the Inkster Head Start, the Denby Community Center and the Inkster-based YWCA. Closing the formal series of programs on Friday, Inkster High School Principal Charles Johnson will read stories and poems throughout the day.

Michigan Community Newspapers joined the sponsors of the event by providing complimentary newspapers to the library this week, and by co-sponsoring a series of book drives.

We believe, as do the members of the literacy council, that reading skills provide the key to open many doors - those of information, education, entertainment and adventure.



"I DON'T THINK ANYONE REALLY WANTS TO CATCH ME!!"

Fan praises team effort

To the editor:

As a student/teacher/coach in Wayne for the past 40 years, I have seen a lot of fine athletes and teams come and go. But this year's Wayne Memorial High School basketball team is something special.

They have begun, what I hope and believe, will be an unprecedented three year run, both at the local and state level.

So, on behalf of the fans and friends of Wayne High School Sports, I would like to congratulate Coach Chuck Henry and his fine young team for their excellent 20-5 record, which included a Co-League Championship, a District title and the school's first Regional Championship in decades.

Coach Henry was also named "Coach of the Year" in the Metro West by the *Detroit News*. Their super sophomore, Lorenzo Guess made second team All-Metro West, and junior, Jameel Wooden made honorable mention.

This past Tuesday, their great season came to an end as they lost to an equally young and talented Kalamazoo Central team in the State Quarterfinals, 87 - 79. The loss, though disappointing,

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was nothing to be ashamed of. They had the lead throughout the game and even after their floor leader (Guess) fouled out of the game with over five minutes to go, they refused to fold, almost winning when a second shot by Wooden failed to drop.

Kalamazoo outplayed Wayne in overtime to win the game.

With most of this year's team coming back next winter, the Zebras need to do a few things to have a chance at the state title next year. One, keep their grades up (that's the teacher in me talking). Two, work hard on improving the skills they already have and three, pray real hard for a young, leaping, 6-foot, 8-inch center to move into the Wayne District this summer.

We all have dreams.

T.C. Wilmot
Franklin Jr. High

Bill raises objections

To the editor:

Redeveloping Michigan's central urban areas is an important goal. But new amendments to the state's "polluter pay" law go far beyond that. Instead of just

protecting the deserving new developers who want to create jobs on contaminated urban land, these bills would let those who caused the mess in the first place off the hook.

Michigan's environment and public health - and all taxpayers - will suffer if this legislation is passed in its current form. The cost of cleanup will be shifted from the private to the public sector, a tax increase in the billions of dollars. Or we will simply fail to clean up sites at all.

Since it took effect in 1991, the "polluter pay" law has saved taxpayers \$50 million in cleanup costs that otherwise wouldn't have been collected from responsible parties. It has resulted in privately-paid cleanups of 550,000 gallons of liquid waste and 2 billion gallons of polluted ground water.

A coalition of more than 20 environmental organizations, the Michigan Environmental Council strongly supports measures that will foster development of urban areas while also protecting the health of the people who live in cities - and the taxpayer. We want amendments to the current proposals that will stress pollution prevention and making responsible parties pay. Because the destructive legislation amend-

ing the polluter pay law is on the fast track, citizens must contact legislators at once. We need to tell them that House Bill 4596 is a wolf in sheep's clothing, and that we want real reform.

Carol Misseldine,
Michigan Environment
Council

Runner-up says 'Thanks'

To the editor:

This note is to express my appreciation to you and your staff for the way in which the \$10,000 Auto Contest was conducted. I felt everyone involved last evening was very friendly and courteous. I represented my husband, who was unable to attend, and I was surprised to learn we would all win a prize. I won fifth place and want to say thank you. If I had been asked beforehand to name a favorite restaurant in the area I would have said Amantea's. We go there frequently. Their food is great, and their staff is also friendly and courteous.

Again, thank you for a "fun" evening. It was really nice. I hope you have another contest next year.

Good Luck to all of you with your newspaper in the coming years.

Patricia Ann Drews,
Canton

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FOOTNOTES: Has conservation awareness increased in past 5 years?

PHOTOS BY: Joan Dyer-Zinner



Tim Brooks
Huron Township student
"Yes, but not a lot of students are interested."



Kris Mathew
Van Buren conservationist
"Yes. There is more awareness - more coverage by the media."



Maria Kasten
Taylor teacher
"More information is being provided. Awareness will increase through education."



Joyce Rochowiak
Florist, nursery business
"About the same. But, I find some people are erroneously blaming farmers for environmental problems."



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Hecklers disrupt hearing

To the editor:
I am embarrassed to admit that I am a Romulus resident. Recently, I took Environmental Disposal Services (EDS) up on its offer to send me court documents about the lawsuit with our city and last Wednesday night I watched EDS present its case before the Zoning Board of Appeals on our cable channel.

It appeared to me that EDS was trying to put on its case in a professional and straight forward way while a bunch of hecklers tried to stop them. Although the chairman tried to keep order, he should go further than that. How can the board concentrate on the EDS presentation while these protesters continue with their disruptive antics? Mr. Chairman, give EDS a fair chance and shut down the rowdy bunch.

But what's even worse is that the board allows one of its own members to also disrupt and attack EDS' presentation. Stanley Kreft, you should be ashamed of yourself. You are obviously opposed to EDS when, instead, you should fulfill your responsibility to the board and keep an open mind to the issue. I have read the court documents. Mr. Kreft, you were at EDS' information dinner in July, 1993 before they drilled their well. Why didn't you tell them to go before the planning commission back then? I have also read that EDS met with Mayor McNally and David Paul and offered to go before the planning commission but Mayor McNally suggested that they wait until after the November, 1993 election. EDS agreed to wait. Then the Mayor double crossed EDS and filed the lawsuit before EDS could go before the planning commission.

Is this fair? Hell no!
Steven Gais
Romulus

Sound-Off callers complain

Callers to the Sound-Off 729-4006 line are continuing to express their criticism and complaints about local issues. This week, callers had the following comments to make:

I am calling about your article on Cliff Johnson and the editorial (comments) he had in your paper. Cliff Johnson was picked by the attorney to file the lawsuit against the state for the bingo, but it was the entire Democratic party that filed the lawsuit. He just likes the attention. You print his editorials, but Cliff Johnson needs to learn the word plagiarism and stop it. If you know Cliff Johnson, you know that he could have written the editorial that was published in your newspaper.

I would like to comment about the Westland cable station. I think that this is the most mediocre operation that I have ever seen. It is a total waste of money, and all it is, is a tool for those people in charge of city government to get what they want.

We encourage readers to comment on any topic of general interest to the community. However, we request that callers refrain from using profanity and personal attacks on individuals. Call the 799-4006 line between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. weekdays and at any time on the weekends. Comments are sought on the following topics:

Do you support the one-third mill tax on May 23 for SMART bus service?

If minor children cause damage by vandalism or other unlawful acts, should their parents be required to pay the costs?

Should youths accused of serious felony crimes (rape, murder, armed robbery) be tried as adults? At what age?

Does it benefit the public if court trials are televised? Or does it diminish the prestige of the court?

State landfills too numerous

To the editor:
Because of recent decisions made by the Department of Natural Resources, Michigan has so much landfill space that it will soon become a magnet for the nation's garbage.

Just weeks ago, the DNR overruled Wayne County and unilaterally amended the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Plan to permit the expansion of the Carleton Farms Landfill in Sumpter Township, owned by City Management, Inc. This expansion will increase the landfill's capacity from 22 million to 37 million cubic yards.

Because Wayne County already had 27 years of landfill capacity, it is obvious that it does not need the new total of 33 years of capacity to fulfill its disposal needs -- or, for that matter, Michigan's disposal needs. A recent survey by the DNR showed that every region of the state has more than a decade of landfill capacity to handle its own garbage.

The DNR's decision in Wayne County totally disregards the need of the county and the state and opens the floodgates for waste to enter Michigan.

The DNR's trampling of local control must be stopped. Michigan's landfills should be used to handle Michigan waste -- and only after that waste is reduced and recycled.

We urge you to support action. Please call for legislation imposing a ban on new landfill capacity, assuring that states with less stringent recycling and waste disposal policies than ours cannot use our landfills, and enforcing a policy that requires and encourages the prevention, reduction, and recycling of waste instead of landfilling.

Michigan is rapidly becoming the dump state of North America. Is this a legacy we want to leave for the future?

If you have questions or need further information, please contact me at 313-53-EARTH.

Harold Stokes,
Detroit Audubon Society

Officer offers response

To the editor:
In response to Richard Sierra's letter to the editor in the March 23, edition of the Enterprise, I would like to respond.

I happen to be one of Van Buren Township's "part-time" officers. I am insulted by remarks referring to myself and my co-workers as a "group of butcher, bakers and candle-

stick makers."

Mr. Sierra apparently did not research this subject before writing to the Enterprise.

Van Buren Township police officers who are "part-timers" work 84 hours every two weeks. As for the term "professional officers being hired," what do you think we are?

We go through all the training and educational programs to qualify us with the state of Michigan to be called a police officer, our profession. The only thing that is different from us "part-timers" and Mr. Sierra's "professional police" is the fact that we do not get benefits.

The money paid out in lawsuits by the township is a fact of life with any police organization and is a matter to be taken up with the juries which award the large settlements and not to be blamed on "all police officers".

We work other jobs to offset the cost of benefits, not because we don't want to be "full time officers".

Name withheld by request
Part-time police officer

Who were they?

To the editor:
In the March 16-22, 1995 issue of your newspaper, in a front page article about the

boiler malfunction at Wayne Memorial High School, you failed to identify the "two employees (who) went above and beyond the call of duty to shut down the system."

According to Greg Baracy, assistant superintendent, "The two individuals were both knowledgeable and brave, shutting down the system and alerting the fire department."

I feel very strongly that you should have identified these two employees.

Christine L. Boudreau
Westland

Editor's note: The names were not released when the original story appeared, but the following week we joined the school district and the community in honoring Ron Beck and Ken Dahn.

Resident

opposes well

To the editor:
Concerning the deep well project that Environmental Disposal Services (EDS) proposes for our city, I say let's keep these kinds of businesses out at all cost.

Nothing positive could possibly come out of injecting that much waste into our earth. Common sense should tell you that things by nature come out of the earth, not into the earth.

Volcanoes and naturally occurring function are blowing things out, not in.

We have been told by forces greater than us that we are destroying our planet, and this is only adding fuel to the fire. What are we leaving our children?

One need only look as far as the Karen Silkwood/Kerr McGhee situation to see what deep well injection will do. Kerr McGhee proposed injecting only five million gallons of

radioactive waste into the Arbuckle Formation in Oklahoma, and when all was said and done, they found that it resulted in severe lateral flow contamination. In other words, instead of being contained in an enclosed underground area, it is spreading out in all directions. This suicidal insanity has all the prestige of the Reagan Administration behind it.

Donald Makowole
Romulus

HOW TO RECOGNIZE, TREAT — AND AVOID — SPORTS INJURIES

by Kevin Crawford, M.D.

Enjoying

Spring brings robins, tulips, strains, sprains, and fractures. It seems that every year the onset of warm weather is accompanied by an increase in sports injuries.

Three common types of injuries

Strains are slight pulls to a muscle or ligament. Sprains are usually more severe and range from a slight to a complete tearing of the ligament or muscle around a joint such as the wrist or ankle. Fractures are broken or cracked bones.

Unless a bone is broken in an obvious way, so the limb looks twisted or the bone breaks the skin, it is often difficult to tell the difference between these types of injuries. All involve pain and swelling.

Since everyone experiences pain differently, pain is not a reliable way to tell the difference between the various injuries. A better way is to try and determine the amount of swelling. Often the person who is hurt or, in the case of a child, the parent, can tell if the swelling is excessive.

Loss of function is another indicator of serious injury. If the person cannot move or use the hurt area it may be more than a strain and require a doctor's attention.

A grain of RICE may suffice

Fractures must be set in a cast, but strains and sprains are treated with RICE — rest, ice, compression and elevation. If the injury isn't serious, rest the area, apply ice and keep it raised up. If the swelling doesn't go down, if the pain continues and if the area can't be used or walked on, see your doctor.

Invest in an ounce of prevention

It's a lot easier to prevent sports injuries than to heal them. Do stretching exercises before starting vigorous activities, and hold each stretch at least 30 seconds. Wear protective equipment — for example, wrist and knee guards for in-line skating.

Sports and other physical activities are healthy for both mind and body, and they're rarely dangerous. Just approach each activity sensibly, wear the right equipment — and have a good time!

Dr. Crawford is an orthopedic surgeon on the medical staff of Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center-Deerborn and Oakwood Annapolis Center-Wayne. His office is in Wayne.

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Area aviation needs are one step closer to being met as the Aeronautics Commission approved aviation improvements at Willow Run and Mettetal-Canton airports.

In addition, a study of future aviation needs, to be conducted by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, was approved.

These are four of 12 projects approved. Commission approval allows the obligation of federal and state funds for the projects, but local matching funds must be acquired before the work can begin.

Details of the Wayne County improvements are as follows:

- **Willow Run Airport**, ramp resurfacing adjacent to the Packard hangar and Phase II of an environmental assessment. Total allocation is \$300,000, with \$270,000 of the proposed budget from federal sources, \$15,000 from the state and \$15,000 from local funding.
- **Mettetal-Canton Airport**, rehabilitation of taxiway and construction of a new taxi strip and connecting taxiway. Total allocation \$450,000 with the proposed budget of \$324,000 from federal sources, \$63,000 from the state and \$63,000 from local matching funds.
- **Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG)**, system planning to evaluate future general aviation needs in the area. Total allocation if \$100,000 with \$90,000 in federal funds, \$5,000 in state funds and \$5,000 in local funds.

In addition, there is a \$100,000 Wayne County Improvement loan to construct T-hangers. Allocated is \$100,000 in state funds which will be supplemented with \$100,000 in local funds.

Wayne man sent to prison for assault

By MARGO DEWEY
MCN News Editor

A Wayne man charged with three counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct in the alleged assault of a Wayne woman was sentenced to serve 17 to 30 years in prison March 15 before Detroit Wayne County Recorder's Court Judge Dalton Roberson.

Ronald James Holt, 19, plead guilty Jan. 11 before Roberson. Wayne police Lt. Mel Drews said the victim knew her alleged assailant.

"She was the one who called the police with the complaint," Drews said.

Holt was arraigned Aug. 15, 1994 before 29th District Court Judge Carolyn Archbold. A not-guilty plea was entered for Holt, and a \$100,000 cash bond was set.

Holt could have received up to life in prison for first-degree criminal sexual conduct, according to Drews.

Westland man issued probation for embezzlement

By MARGO DEWEY
MCN News Editor

A Westland man accused of embezzlement involving a Wayne laundry facility received probation March 16 in Detroit Wayne County Recorder's Court.

Robert Swain allegedly stole \$540 from Tubs and Tumblers in Wayne on Elizabeth Dec. 22, 1994. He was allegedly assisted by Westland resident Deidree St. Clair, a former clerk of the coin-operated facility.

The two defendants appeared for an examination Jan. 4 before 29th District Court Judge Carolyn Archbold, and a \$5,000 bond or 10 percent was set for Swain. St. Clair received a \$5,000 personal bond.

Wayne police received a call on an alleged robbery which took place 8:30 p.m. Dec. 22 at the laundry establishment.

"The clerk had called us to report that a robbery had occurred," said Wayne police Sgt. Bob McIntyre. "What we found out, however, is that she had been working there several months and decided with her boyfriend to pull a scam."

St. Clair allegedly stole the money and gave it to her boyfriend to purchase cocaine.

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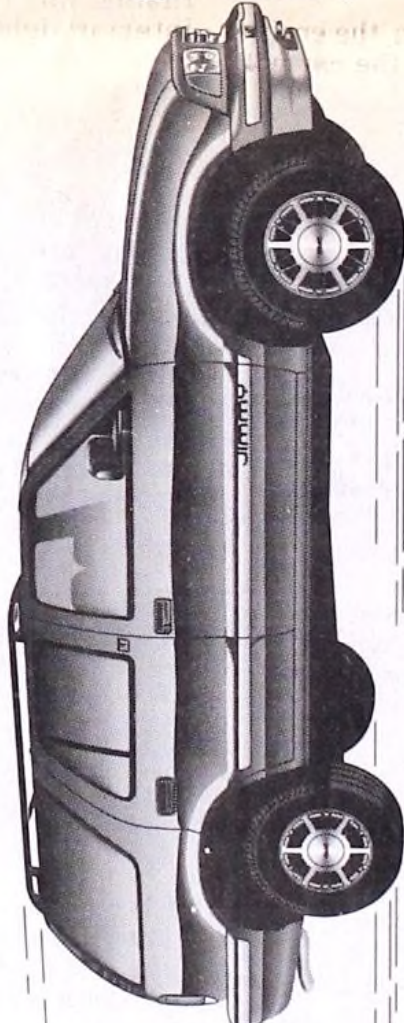
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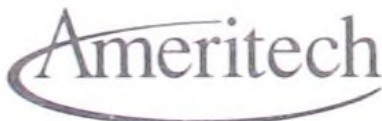
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1995 Cadillac Seville has comforts of home

By JUSTIN WILCOX
MCN Automotive Writer

You come out of turn one at 120 mph. You look in your rear-view mirror to see if Andreotti is still on your tail.

This is it. You are two seconds ahead of him on your last lap. You cross the start finish line as you wave to the crowd. Just then your wife leans over and congratulates you. How is this possible?

You have just finished a drive in the 1995 Cadillac STS. Now you are probably thinking to yourself that "I must have flipped my lid," but one stomp on the pedal will make you feel like you can win the Indianapolis 500.

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The Seville Touring Sedan (STS) exhibits Cadillac's resurgence as a technology leader in the luxury market.

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The 4.6 liter Northstar V8 produces 300 horsepower at 6000 rpm. Torque output is 295 ft-lbs at 4,000 rpm. The STS is capable of accelerating from 0-60 mph in 7.5 seconds, and to an electronically limited top speed of 150 mph.

Fuel economy is rated 16 mpg city and 25 mpg highway.

The Northstar powertrain also features a "limp-home" mode that keeps the engine operating even without vital engine coolant.

In this condition, the engine will still run and the car will



1995 Cadillac Seville

reach speeds of approximately 50 mph.

Cadillac owners have the ability to continue driving to a safe location where service can be obtained, or a Cadillac roadside service technician can be contacted.

The STS features orthopedically-designed front bucket seats. Six-way power seat position controls and two-way power recliners are standard.

My test vehicle came equipped with the optional 200-watt Delco/Bose Gold Series dual playback AM stereo/FM stereo with cassette and compact disc player.

One unique feature of this car is its retained accessory power feature which allows the use of the radio and other accessories for 10 minutes after the ignition has been turned off.

For an as tested price of \$48,957, there are a few annoyances that pop up after driving this car. The first thing I noticed when I hopped in and started to adjust all the necessary items, was that the side-view mirrors were too small for a car that is large enough to hold five passengers and their luggage.

The second item that was irritating was the fact that the interior lights illuminating such things as radio control,

power window switches, and center console switches were very dim, even with the interior lumination set at maximum.

The last item that proved to be very surprising was the torque steer this car experienced when full throttle was applied.

You have to ask yourself a very simple question—Can I justify spending \$50,000 on this car? The power and handling of this car are above reproach.

This car will run with BMWs and Mercedes all day long which, in some cases, cost a lot more.

The interior is well laid out but seems to lag just slightly behind in its refinement.

Would I buy this car? Yes, I would, for two reasons: The first being that this car can keep up with the smaller GT cars like the Mustang and Camaro, while still maintaining a grace and refinement that cannot be equaled by any other American car.

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47. Schools

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MCN News Editor

And the winner of the \$10,000 Michigan Community Newspaper (MCN) Auto Giveaway is..... Bob and AnnaMarie Seluk of Canton Township.

It's official. After many weeks of anticipation, MCN officials invited 10 finalists of the contest to the newspaper office located at 35540 Michigan Ave. in Wayne for the grand giveaway March 22.

The finalists enjoyed hors d'oeuvres and refreshments. Approximately 6:20 p.m. Wayne City Manager John Zech arrived to draw the winning name.

MCN owner and publisher, Mike Wilcox, decided to heighten the anticipation of the finalists by having Zech draw two names at a time every 10 minutes until the winner was selected.

The top eight finalists whose names were drawn first

won movie passes and dinner certificates to Amantea Restaurant in Garden City.

As the big moment approached, the last two finalists, Sandy Williams and AnnaMarie Seluk (representing her husband Bob), stood side by side both hoping for a brand new car.

Zech reached into the box with the last two names and pulled out Williams' entree first. Her hands went up in the air with surprise.

Although Williams didn't get a car, she did receive many consolation prizes including a dozen roses, movie passes, a dinner certificate and a car phone.

Seluk just stood still with her arms crossed in disbelief. It was if she didn't hear who had won. Then, it hit her, and she displayed a huge smile.

"This is unbelievable," Seluk said. "My husband and I each have a car, but we needed to get a new one badly."

Seluk is graduating from the Detroit College of Business with a degree in Business Management. She was on her way to take a final examination the evening of the contest

giveaway.

"I can't go now," Seluk said. "I'm too excited. I can hardly wait to tell my husband."

Wilcox was pleased with the overall enthusiasm of the ad-

vertisers who participated in the contest, the residents who submitted their entries and his staff who assisted with organizing the grand event.

"Everyone came out a win-

ner with this Auto Giveaway, and that's what counts," said Wilcox. "It's still my dream one day to give away a million. Maybe that day will come soon."



Sandy Williams (left) was the runnerup in the Michigan Community Newspapers (MCN) Auto Giveaway. Canton Township resident AnnaMarie Seluk (right) and her husband Bob Seluk won the \$10,000 prize. Bob Seluk was pleased with the results. He informed MCN officials that his wife surprised him and showed up at his workplace to announce the good news. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

COUNTY OF WAYNE COMBINED NOTIFICATION FOR: NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS County of Wayne, 600 Randolph Street, Detroit, Michigan 48226

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS:

1. On or about April 10, 1995, the above named County will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL93.383) for the following projects accordingly:

Project (A): Relocation, renovation and restoration of historical structures to historic park. Contract #: 93-24-NS-12E

Location: West of Hunt Avenue, north of Bibbins Avenue, and east of the C & O Railroad tracks in the Romulus Downtown Area.

Purpose: Relocation and restoration of the historic Samuel R. Kingsley House and Peter C. Bird House to the Romulus Historic Park.

Cost: CDBG funds of at least \$24,000 will be allocated from the Wayne County Program. It is anticipated that an additional \$80,000 will be received from recaptured CDBG funds and allocated to the City for this project.

Project (B): Demolition of Substandard Structures

Location: Various locations in the City of Romulus

Purpose: Demolition of substandard structures which have been abandoned or vacated by owners and pose an immediate health or safety risk to the community. CDBG funds of at least \$20,000 will be allocated from the Wayne County Program and it is anticipated that an additional amount of \$20,000 will be received.

2. It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the County of Wayne has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL91-190). The reasons for such decision not to prepare such a Statement are as follows:

- a) No significant impact was found as part of the environmental assessment.
- b) Adverse environmental impacts, if any, have been minimized.

The Environmental Review Record respecting the above projects has been made by the County of Wayne which documents the environmental review of the projects and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon request, at the City of Romulus, Department of Planning & Community Development, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174, between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday. No further environmental review of such projects is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of Federal funds.

All interested agencies, groups, and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the County of Wayne to the Office of the undersigned. Such written comments should be received at L-13 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan 48226 on or before April 7, 1995. All such comments so received will be considered and the County will not request the release of Federal funds or take administrative action on the projects prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

3. **Certification:** The County of Wayne will undertake the projects described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under Title I of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974. The County of Wayne and Executive Edward H. McNamara, in his capacity as County Executive, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal relation to environmental reviews, decision-making and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that, upon its approval, the County of Wayne may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases:

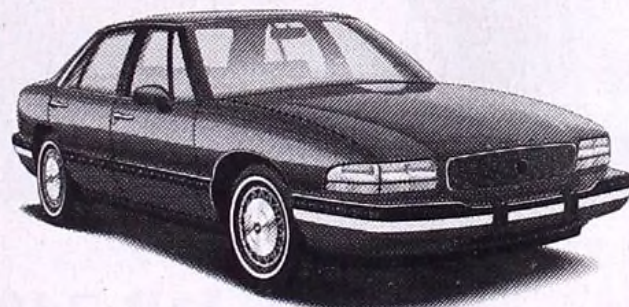
- a. That the certification was not, in fact, executed by the Chief Executive Officer of the applicant; or
- b. That the applicant's environmental review record for the projects indicate omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the projects in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to HUD at: McNamara Building, 17th Floor, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Objections to the release of funds on the basis other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objections received after April 25, 1995 will be considered by HUD.

Edward H. McNamara
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County of Wayne

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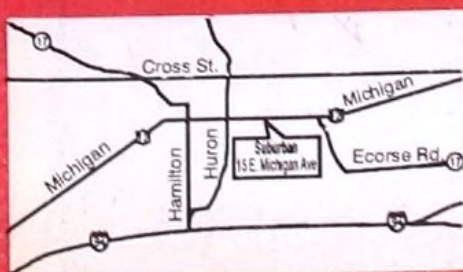
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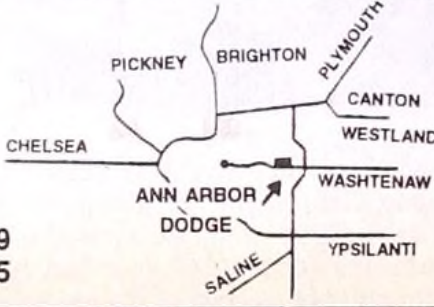
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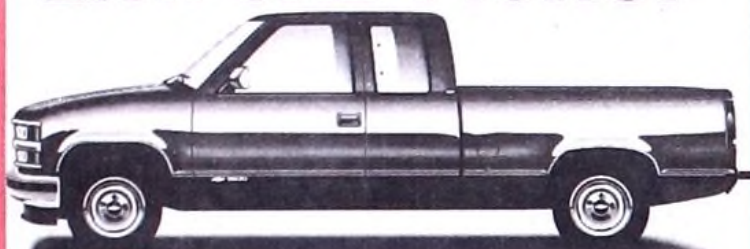
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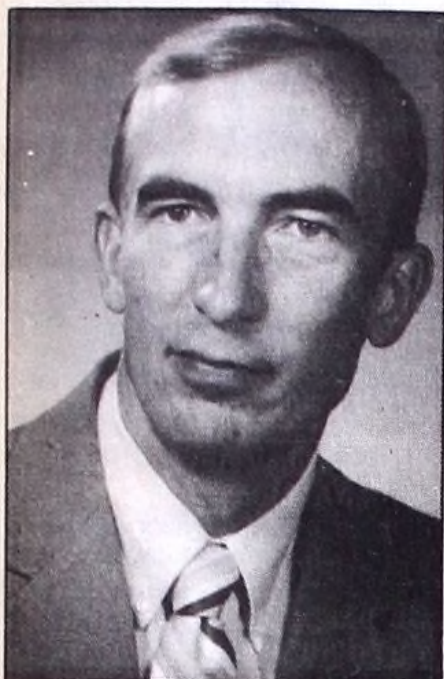
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SPORTS



Bill Hawley

'The last campaign'

Wayne Memorial athletic director Bill Hawley to retire

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

William Hawley, one of the most successful high school coaches in the area who has served as athletic director and assistant principal at Wayne Memorial High School, will retire at the end of the current school year.

Hawley, whose coaching and administrative acuity, spans three decades, informed school officials on Monday that

"I have made many friends here. And I have many fond memories of the students, the athletes, my colleagues, and my days here, but I feel it is time for me to try something else."

- Bill Hawley

he will be leaving the Wayne-Westland Community School District in June.

"I have made many friends here," said the 55-year-old Hawley. "And I have many fond memories of the students, the athletes, my colleagues,

and my days here, but I feel it is time for me to try something else.

"And at this stage of my life I also want to devote more time to my family," Hawley added.

An outstanding prep basket-

ball and track star, Hawley returned to the school district in 1962 as a classroom teacher. He also made the transition from prep start to prep coach without any difficulty.

Hawley broke into the local scene at Franklin Junior High School in 1962 where he was track coach and later he served as athletic director.

During the 1967 school year, Hawley moved over to Wayne Memorial as an assistant basketball coach and head track coach and his teams started a

string of successes that was unparalleled in the school's history. His teams captured several conference and western Wayne Invitational championships.

When then athletic director Bill Elliott succumbed to a fatal heart attack in 1975, Hawley was appointed as Wayne Memorial's athletic director.

During his tenure as coach, Hawley was selected as Coach

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Wayne lets KC off the hook

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Like a ship that had lost its captain and a rudder in a stormy sea, Wayne Memorial floundered, then sank Tuesday night as Kalamazoo Central surfaced atop of a Class A quarterfinal basketball game.

In uncharted waters and making its first appearance in a quarterfinal, Wayne lost its sophomore captain, Lorenzo Guess, midway in the fourth period to fouls and blew a small lead to lose in overtime to KC, 87-79.

Thanks to a brilliantly-playing Guess, and the deft ballhandling of Jameel Wooden, whose three-point shooting almost pulled the game out, Wayne managed to lead most of the evening at Lansing Eastern High.

A crowd of more than 4000 jammed the gym to see the first-ever game between these two rivals.

"Any time you don't reach your goal you are disappointed," said Henry, whose team wrapped up the season with a 20-5 record. "Our goal this year was to go as far as we could. And I believe that we were as good as KC and deserved a shot at Flint Northern.

"Unfortunately and disappointingly we didn't get that opportunity," Henry continued. "It was a frustrating night for us. But not a frustrating season."

Henry noted, in retrospect, that this team had an outstanding year, going further in the state playoffs than any of its predecessors. "To take a look at the season in its entirety you have to be pleased and proud of this team."

Strapped with four personals, Guess collected his sophomore-season ending fifth foul with 5:26 left in the fourth period after he sank a short jumper that gave the Zebras a 62-61 lead.

Then, after a KC turnover, Wayne got the ball back and Guess attempted to drive in and was hit with a foul as he drove to the KC basket.

It was the beginning of the end for Wayne's dream of a trip to the Breslin Center, site of the state semifinals.

Milo Stovall, Wayne's nemesis, came up with a three point play, lifting KC to a 66-65 lead.

But Richard Rashad came up with a big basket and, with 4:18 left, returned the edge to WM (67-66). The Zebras refused to fold. After Calvin Garley tapped in a two-pointer for KC, Roland

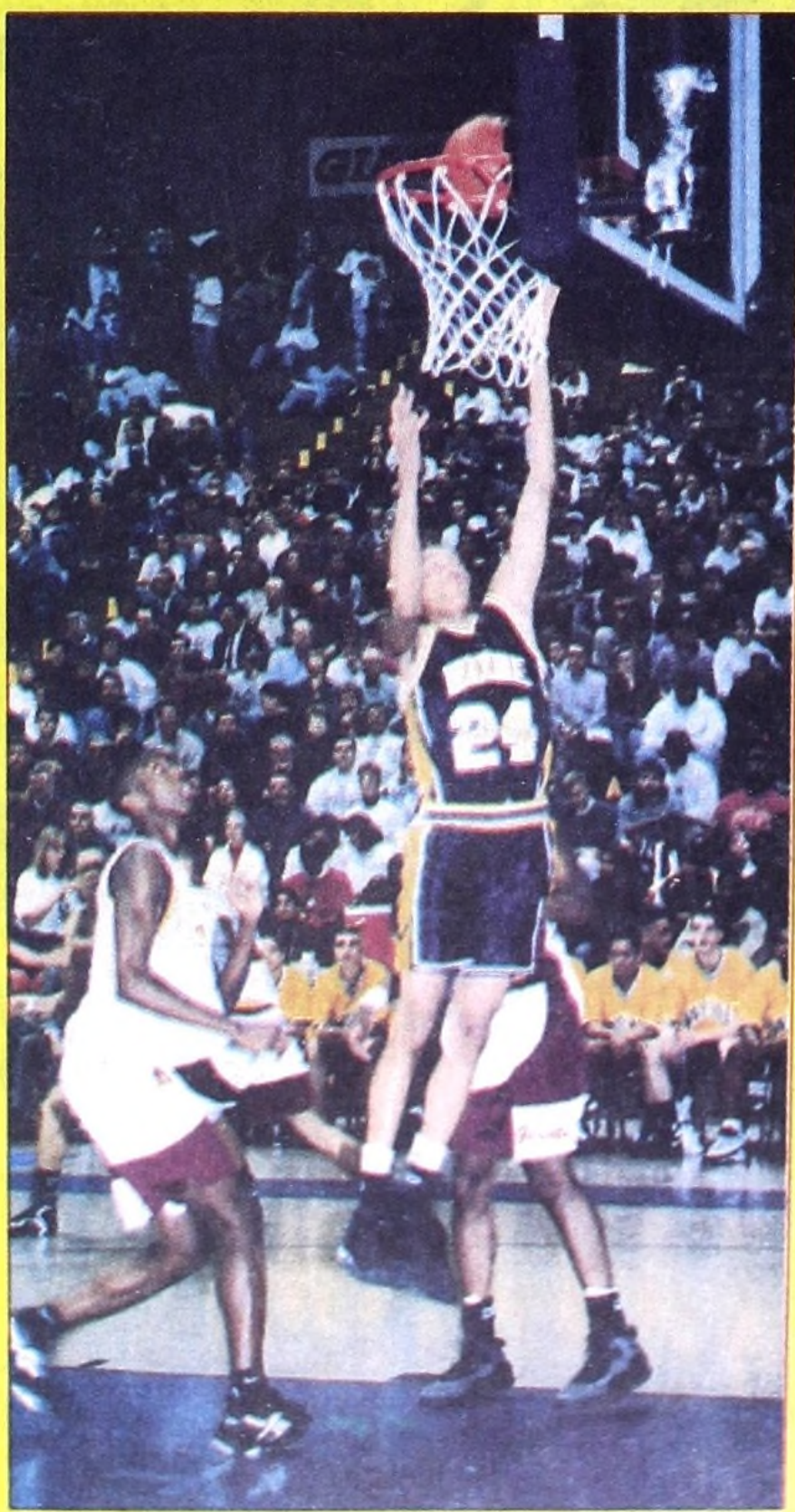


Making its first appearance in a state quarterfinal basketball game last Tuesday, Wayne Memorial forced Kalamazoo Central to work overtime to win a 87-79 decision before a crowd estimated at 4,000 at Lansing Eastern High School. Wayne's Jameel Wooden (photo above, No.33) slips past Kalamazoo's Darryl Smith (5) and heads for the Vikings' basket for two of his 26 points, while teammate Richard Johnson (24) has an easy layup in the photo at right. Wayne led most of the game before losing in the OT. The Zebras brought the curtains down to an outstanding season, finishing with a 20-5 overall record which included their first-ever Mega Conference Red Division co-championship, a district and a first-ever regional championship. With most of his starters returning next year, Wayne should also be a force to contend with next season. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Patterson responded for Wayne, and the lead exchanged hands until Rashad came up with another basket, with 2:01 left.

Stovall tied the game at 74 with a pair of free throws and when KC fouled Lavelle Guess, Lorenzo's twin brother had a chance to win it. Wayne went to the line for a one-and-one but not before KC called a time out to put pressure on Lavelle.

The strategy apparently worked - with 11 seconds left Lavelle missed the front end of the free throws and the regulation game fin-



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Outstanding coaches to join Hall of Fame

Two outstanding members of the sports and athletic community will be installed in the Hall of Fame" in Wayne.

The two selected to be honored are Wayne Memorial head football coach Chuck Howton and Kim Schwartz-Fallow.

Howton and Fallow will be honored at 7 tonight (March 30), according to Hall of Committee chairperson William T. Sexton.

"Kim is a world class softball player," said Sexton, "who has devoted much of her time to athletics. It is an honor to include her among the inductees."

Howton is a former All-American football player who had an outstanding career at Pittsburgh State in Kansas before returning to the area and taking on the challenge of making Wayne a football powerhouse.

The ceremonies will be conducted at Jake's Lounge, located a block north of Michigan Avenue on Wayne Road.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.



Kim Schwartz Fallow



Chuck Howton

3 Canton kickers to train in Europe

Three Canton Township kickers will have an opportunity to improve their soccer skills in Europe this summer.

The trio - Ryan Stanko, Brian Gawronski and Joshua Brunskole - have been selected as members of the East-West Soccer Ambassadors, an organization that specializes in sending young athletes overseas as budding diplomats for their country while at the same time playing and improving on their sport.

Stanko and Gawronski will travel to Europe and train and play against some of the finest soccer players on the continent in their age groups.

The Canton kickers, like all other players accepted into the Athletic Diplomacy program by East-West officials, had a choice of continents and countries for showcasing their soccer skills.

The trip is one of five tours East-West is sending its young soccer Ambassadors on this year. The others will be to Germany, Denmark, and Sweden - countries that are well-known for their outstanding soccer talent and their workshops for training.

Stanko and Gawronski will travel to Europe and train ...

While in Scandinavia and upon meeting members from other international teams and delegates from East-West teams, the players will train a few days at the Vildberg Sports Center in Denmark. The training will be laden with coaches who will offer tips and suggestions on how the local knickers can improve their game.

Stanko and Gawronski are 11, and they will compete with the boys Under-12 division teams and players.

The Ambassadors conduct over 200 tryouts and observe over 10,000 student athletes throughout the United States annually.

Always with an emphasis on player and character development as opposed to winning at all costs, East-West Ambassadors pride themselves in the hundreds of alumni who have earned college scholarships.

Staff needs schedules

The snow is off the ground, and spring is definitely in the air.

But before the shouts of "play ball" are heard on the prep diamonds in the area, the Michigan Community Newspapers' sports staff is going to need the help of the area athletic directors.

The Michigan Community Newspapers' sports staff is urging area high school athletic

directors to mail or drop off of their high school's spring sports schedules.

Also, if a coach has been newly-appointed to the sport, please include the coach's name and telephone number where he - or she - may be reached.

Please contact the MCN sports desk at 729-4000 if you have any questions.

White picked to play in McDonald classic

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

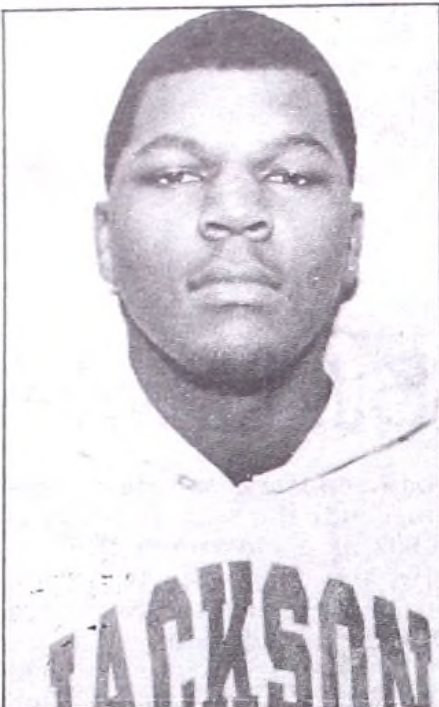
Albert White, Inkster High's super basketball star who was denied an opportunity to display his talents during the "March Madness" frenzy of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's state championship race, will be able to show the nation this week why he is considered one of the best prep players in the U.S.

White boarded a plane earlier this week to fly to St. Louis, Missouri, the site for the 1995 McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Games.

The 6-6 Inkster High senior will join the best of the prep crop in America in an East versus West game.

"He is the finest ball player I have ever had the privilege to coach," said Inkster High coach Monte Dennard. "We wish him all the luck in the world."

White, who played on the



Albert White
U.S. Junior Olympic team that won the world title last summer in South America, averaged 30 points per game, grabbed 10 rebounds and eight assists ppg. during the 1994-95

campaign that ended abruptly and in controversy for him and the Inkster High varsity team.

MHSAA officials ordered Inkster to forfeit a Class C district semifinal game after MHSSA discovered Inkster allegedly used an ineligible transfer student-athlete on the team.

Because of the forfeit, Inkster was eliminated from the playoffs, and White was denied an opportunity to lead his team to a state title.

White will become a Wolverine next year.

The highly-recruited White last September signed a letter of intent to attend the University of Michigan.

Inkster High athletic director George Thompson Jr., who has coached at the Inkster for more than a dozen years, said of White: "He is probably the best - at least one of the best all-around players who has played for us. White can do just about everything on that floor."

The 'cream of the crop' comes to the top next week

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Guy Rucker.
Lorenzo Guess.
Albert White.

These were the first names that came off the lips of area high school basketball coaches who were asked to nominate candidates for the coveted Michigan Community Newspapers' All-Area Team.

The three had spectacular seasons.

Rucker, a 6-11 Westland John Glenn senior, led the Rockets to a Western Lakes Conference title.

Guess, a brilliant strategist who is Wayne's coach on the floor, spirited the Zebras through the Class A district playoffs to win their first regional and make their inaugural appearance in a Class A quarterfinal game before losing a heartbreaking decision in overtime to Kalamazoo Central.

And, unfortunately, no one knows what White would have done for the Inkster Vikings in the playoffs if the Michigan High School Athletic Association had not the MHSSA ruled the Vikings had used an ineligible player in the district playoffs.

The ruling disqualified Ink-

The special edition will include pertinent data on each player, where some of the seniors have decided to play their college ball and comments from their coaches.

ster from playing in a Class C district championship game.

White - Rucker - and Guess are three unanimous choices for the All-Area team. But who will round out the lineup of the elite team?

Well, the MCN's sports staff invites you to pick up next week's edition to see for your-

self who the best hoopsters in the area are. The team includes the finest from Plymouth-Canton, Plymouth-Salem, Romulus, Robichaud and Belleville.

Also, with MCN's special edition, the MCN's sports staff has selected a Coach of the Year.

The special edition will include pertinent data on each player, where some of the seniors have decided to play their college ball and comments from their coaches.

There will also be a Honorable Mention list.

So don't miss adding next week's special edition to your scrapbook of what has been one of the most exciting - and for some controversial - high school basketball seasons in recent years in these parts.

Hawley

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of the Year in both track and basketball by the *The Daily Eagle* and the *Associated Newspapers*, the precursors of the *Michigan Community Newspapers*.

An avid golfer who has

served as the tournament manager for some 20 *Associated Newspapers* summer golf invitational, Hawley said he would like to spend more time on the golf course.

Married to Darlene, the Hawleys have four children - Robert, Jeffrey, Stephen and Cheryl - all of whom have graduated from the Wayne-Westland school system.



'Perfect champs'

The Celtics proved that they are the best team in the Westland Youth Athletic Association Junior Basketball League this season. Posting an impeccable 12-0 overall record, they won the 1995 championship. Team members include: Billy Gazsi (front row, from left), Shane Nowaski, Ryan Shamrock, Matt Patterson and Ryan Green; in the second row are Celtics' coach Denny Nowak, Lacey Catarino, Dave Jacobs, Aaron Wilson, Jeremy Catarino and coach Steve Patterson. MCN Special Photo

Wayne

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ished tied at 74.

Despite a heroic effort by Wayne - the score remained close until 2:20 of the four-minute extra period, KC sealed the victory with a 15-5 scoring advantage in the OT.

Not only did KC have the edge under the defensive boards, the Vikings also the advantage at the free throw line where the winners sank 17 of 26 as compared to Wayne's seven of eight performance.

Wayne led most of the first half. Although KC jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first period, WM came back on Wooden's pair of free

throws and Guess' first of three baskets to eliminate the deficit.

At 4:37 of the first period, with Wooden's two-pointer, Wayne tied the game at 10, then Richard Johnson sank his first bucket after a KC turnover to give WM the lead for good 12-10.

Patterson's basket, followed by Guess' three-point play along with Johnson's basket and Wooden's three-point basket at-the-buzzer gave Wayne an eight-point, 25-27, lead for the initial period.

Guess and Wooden managed to protect Wayne's lead until the half, although Stoval, Jermaine Buchanan and Arthur Norman kept the Vikings close. At half-time, KC trailed by five

(38-33).

The five-point deficit evaporated in the third quarter (55-all) to set the stage for a dramatic climax.

Guess and Wooden shared Wayne's individual scoring honors. Each contributed 26 points. Johnson also was in double figures. He chipped in with 10.

On the other side, Stoval saved KC, scoring 28 points and leading the Vikings back into contention with an all-around excellent game. Norman added 26 while Buchanan sank 25.

KC lost its bid for a chance to play in the state finals after losing to Flint Northern, a team that rallied past Detroit Pershing to capture the coveted Class A state championship.

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Governor signs bill to cut taxes, provide credits

Gov. John Engler has signed his 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th tax cuts since taking office.

Those tax cutting measures lowered the income tax by increasing the personal exemption, created a new refundable income tax credit for college tuition, and have reduced the Single Business Tax and phased out the Intangibles Tax.

"Every Michigan taxpayer, family and job creator will benefit from the four tax cuts I'm signing into law," said Engler. "These tax cuts, along with the 11 other tax cuts already in place, amount to a \$1.2 billion savings this year alone to Michigan taxpayers."

The governor noted that these tax cuts deliver permanent tax relief that will benefit

citizens year after year.

Governor Engler signed the following seven bills:

- House Bill 4231, sponsored by Rep. Alvin Kukuk (R - Macomb) amends the Income Tax Act by increasing the personal exemption to at least \$2,400 (from \$2,100) beginning in the 1995 tax year. This will save Michigan taxpayers \$69 million in fiscal year 1995.
- House Bill 4232, sponsored by Rep. Sandra Hill (R - Montrose), amends the Income Tax Act by increasing the personal exemption by the increase in the consumer price index beginning in 1998.
- Senate Bill 235, sponsored by Senator Loren Bennett (R - Canton) creates a new, refundable income tax credit for tu-

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Every Michigan taxpayer, family and job creator will benefit from the four tax cuts I'm signing into law.

- Gov. John Engler

ition paid on behalf of a dependent or the taxpayer, a beginning in the 1995 tax year. To claim this credit, a taxpayer must be a resident of Michigan, have a household income of no more than \$200,000, and the student must attend a Michigan higher education institution which certifies that tuition and uniformly-applied fees will not increase more than the rate of inflation for the ensuing academic year.

- House Bill 4230, sponsored by Rep. Susan Munsell (R - Howell), removes from the Single Business Tax base FICA (Social Security) payments, beginning in 1995.
- Senate Bill 235, sponsored by Senator Glenn Steil (R - Grand Rapids), removes from the Single Business Tax base taxpayer payments for state and federal unemployment compensation funds and for workers' compensation insur-

ance, beginning in 1995.

- House Bill 4233, sponsored by Rep. Charles Perricone (R - Kalamazoo), increases the filing threshold under the Intangibles Tax Act from \$5,000 (\$8,000 for a joint filer) to \$8,000 (\$16,000 for a joint filer), beginning for the 1994 tax year. It also provides a schedule to phase-out the tax by 1998.
- Senate Bill 233, sponsored by Senator Doug Carl (R - Mt. Clemens) repeals the intangibles tax, effective Jan. 1, 1998. At the bill signing cere-

mony, Governor Engler noted that 70 percent of the tax cuts will benefit individuals, with 30 percent of the tax cuts benefiting Michigan's job creators.

"As I've said before, my job and the Michigan Legislature's job is to keep on cutting taxes and spending, reducing the size of government and improving our business climate so that Michigan companies can grow and create more jobs," said Engler. "I asked the Legislature to 'just do it,' and these tax cuts do just that."

Students participate in science fair

More than 2,900 promising, young Einsteins from across the metro Detroit area will participate in the 38th Annual Detroit Science and Engineering Fair, April 4-7 at Cobo Center in Detroit.

Conducted in cooperation with ESD-The Engineering Society and the ESD Foundation, The Detroit Science and Engineering Fair is a nonprofit or-

ganization established to give local students an opportunity to develop and exhibit science fair projects.

Competition in the Detroit Science & Engineering Fair is open to all students in grades seven to 12 in the tri-county area (Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties).

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dents (grades 9-12) will compete for the right to represent Metropolitan Detroit and their schools at the International Science and Engineering Fair, on May 7-12 in Hamilton, Ontario.

Up to 32 college scholarships will be awarded to winning students in the Senior

Division. Lawrence Technological University, Oakland University, Wayne State University and the University of Detroit-Mercy are each providing up to eight four-year scholarships. Grand Award winners in the Senior Division will have the option of selecting a scholarship from any of the four universities. Call (313) 832-2066 for more information.

Retailers optimistic about spring sales

Despite the slow pace of February sales, Michigan retailers are gearing up for a spring season full of sales activity.

Retailers are expecting to experience an increase of 75 percent above the sales of last February with a decline of only eight percent, according to the monthly Michigan Retail Index survey of the Michigan Retailers Association (MRA) members.

Larry Meyer, MRA chief executive officer, attributes the minor effects the national economic trends have had on retail activity to Michigan's

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Optimism remains high and in full bloom for sales during the three-month spring season.

- Larry Meyer

outperforming economy.

"Optimism remains high and in full bloom for sales during the three-month spring season," said Meyer.

The monthly study, conducted by MRA and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, tracks the retail sales of Feb-

ruary according to a nation wide market of increases or declines. Consumer spending trailed off during the first of the year based on the whirlwind pace the 1994 shopping season ended on.

"Michigan's retail sales showed a similar pattern of slowing activity, but retail sales appear to have remained positive," said Robert H. Schnorbus, assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Throughout Michigan, sales activity appeared the strongest in southeastern Michigan, where 57 percent reported

February increases, and west Michigan, where 52 percent of retail businesses reported positive results. General merchandise reported the largest sales increase of 64 percent. Others included gifts with a 56 percent increase, jewelry 53 percent, furniture/appliances 26 percent, and electronic/computer retailers rang up in last with a 30 percent increase.

With the expected increase in sales, retailers remain optimistic for a spring full of spending throughout Michigan 4,300 retail businesses that the Michigan Retailers Association represents.

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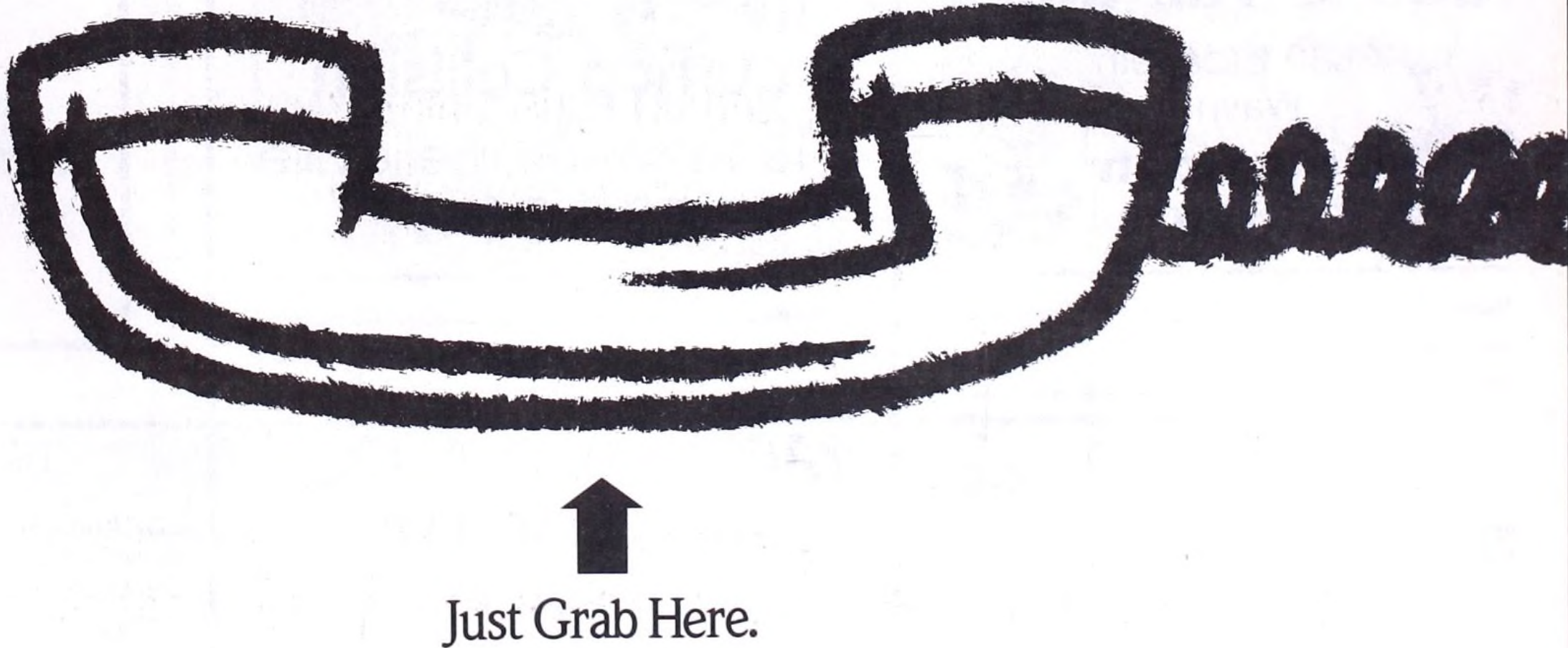
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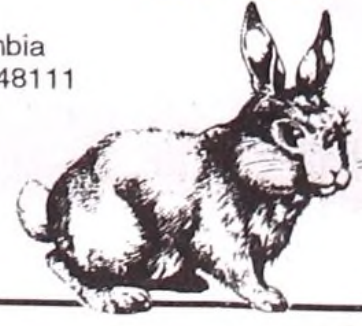
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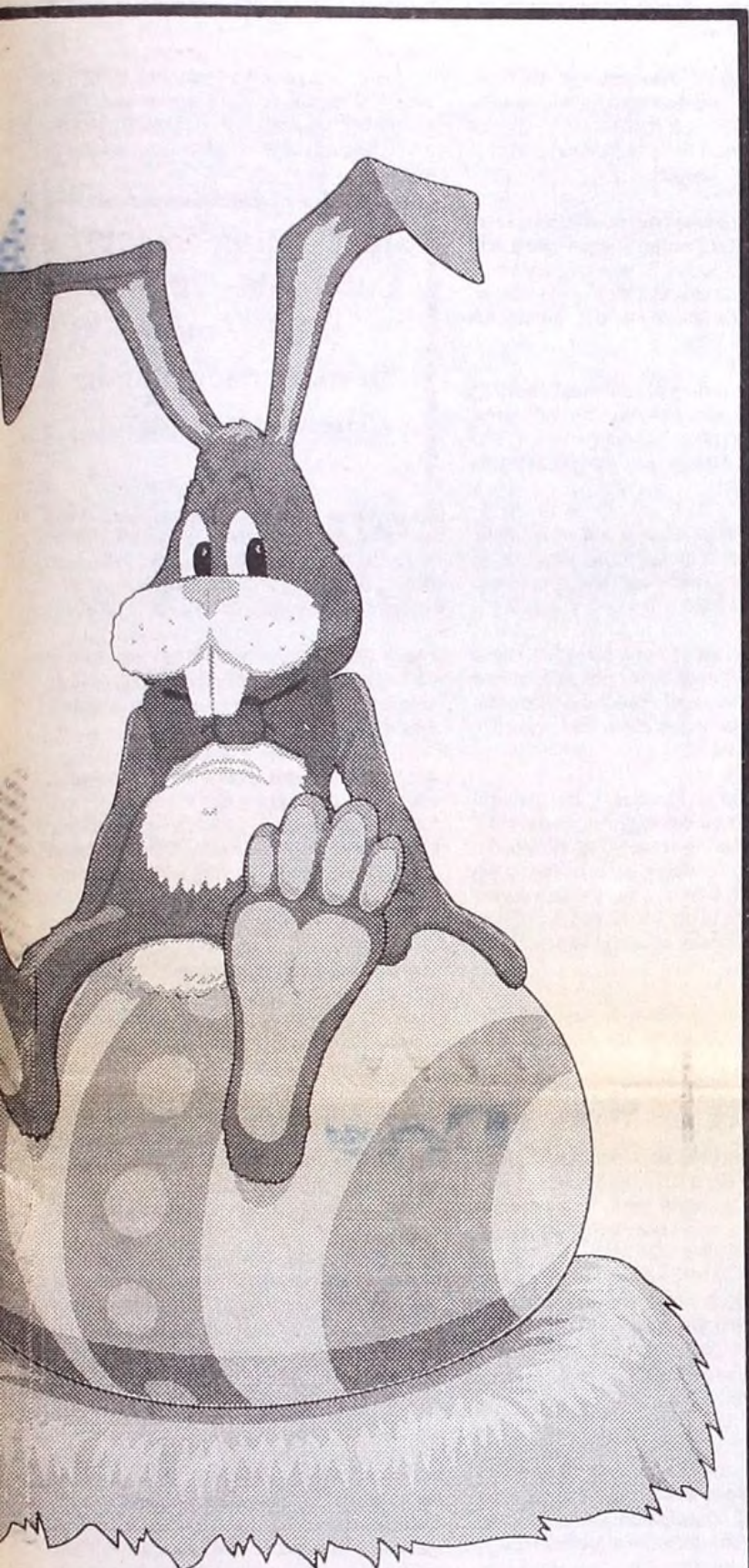
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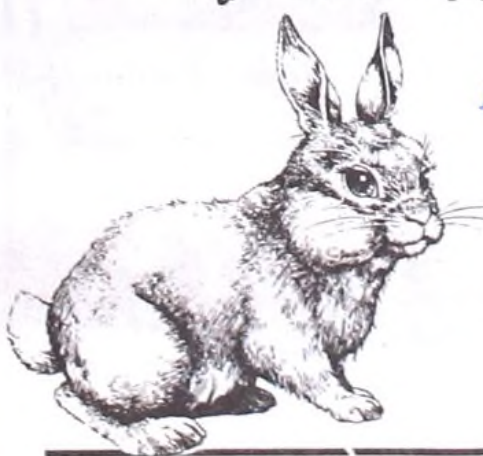
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Let us be lifetime companions. I am a 5'5", 21 year old, nonsmoking, black female. I have a tall appearance, brown skin, and long hair. I am attractive. Are you a tall, and black male in his 20's You should be attractive, nice, and fun. #11848

I am an attractive and classy girl with a golden-brown complexion. I would like to go to the tropics and enjoy the beach. I am a 5'7", 135 pound, 38 year old, nonsmoking, black female. I enjoy jazz, and a variety of activities. I am looking for a 34-52 year old, height-weight proportionate, black male or mixed national. Let us enjoy the simple things in life such as walking, talking, picnics, jazz, romance, and our time together. I love candy and flowers. #11093

If I was on a deserted island I would like to have a good man with me. I am a 5'11", 155 pound, 22 year old, nonsmoking, white female. I love outdoor walks, quiet evenings with you, and romance. I have one son. I enjoy parks, roller blading, ice skating, snow-skiing, and water skiing. Call me! #14256

I am looking for a man that is ready to spoil me rotten. I am a 5'5", 140 pound, 20 year old, nonsmoking, black female. I have a milk-chocolate complexion, and juicy-red-luscious lips. I wear my hair in long braids. I enjoy clubs, movies, plays, poetry, and romance. You are a 28-29 year old, attractive, African-American who has dark skin. #87

This workaholic is looking for a professional man. I am a 5'11", 29 year old, nonsmoking, black mom. I have light skin and medium length hair. I enjoy movies, dancing, cooking, reading, and snuggling. #33458

I am looking for a serious commitment in our relationship! I am a 5'6", 125 pound, 43 year old, nonsmoking, white mom. I have a one year old daughter. Let us have a one-to-one relationship. I love picnics, parks, movies, zoos, and quiet evenings with you. Age does not matter, although I do look young and prefer someone that does also. #7888

Do you have insights about life and are willing to take time out to smell the roses. I am a 5'8", 167 pound, 28 year old, nonsmoking, black mom. I have a medium build. You should be sincere and employed. You are a nonsmoker, and drink occasionally. I like cooking, travel, and dancing. #8173

I am attractive. I am a 5'2", 116 pound, 30 year old, black mom. I have two children. I enjoy hanging out, shows, and quiet moments at home. #16075

I am separated at the moment. I appreciate love, sincerity, honesty, maturity, self-reliance, self-sufficiency, and consideration. I am a 4'11", 36 year old, black mom. I have four children. I am an intelligent and independent person. You should love children. #31662

I am a 5'7", 135 lb, 28 year old black female. I like going to the movies, and listening to jazz music. I am looking for a man who is easy to talk to, and can be friends for now. #30549

Do you have a variety of interests? I am a 5'8", 130 lb, 28 year old black female. I am physically fit, dancer, and well educated. I am looking for a man who also has a good education, and that is ambitious. #35470

Do you have a variety of interests? I am 5'0", 130 lb, 23 year old black female. I have light skin, and dark brown hair. I like to go to concerts, movies, listen to music of all kinds. I am looking for a man that is fun, romantic, and interesting. #38730

I am a full-figure lady looking for a 30-40 year old, compatible male for a relationship, friends, and more! I am a 5'8", 34 year old, nonsmoking, black mom. I have a little girl. I am college educated, and a professional. I love singing, dancing, cooking, photography, movies, plays, concerts, dining out, driving, parks, traveling, and romance. Let us share our similar interests. #17469

I love a man with beautiful eyes. I come from France. I moved here when I was very young. I have long-red hair, and dark-brown eyes. I am a 5'6", 115 pound, 19 year old, nonsmoking, white female. I enjoy outdoor activities. #29326

If I were on a desert island, I would like to have a good book, and a good friend! I am a 5'8", 120 pound, 28 year old, nonsmoking, black mom. I have brown skin. I have a nice personality. You have a nice personality, are easy to talk to, easygoing, and open-minded. You like children. Call me! #7567

Are you black or Hispanic and between the ages of 35 and 55. I am a 5'7", 38 year old, nonsmoking, black mom. Please give me a call. Let us share our common interests! #8581

Do you have a strong spiritual background? I am a 5'4", 145 lb, 20 year old, nonsmoking, black female. I am an education major and a sales person. I like church, movies, and cuddling with a special man. #8672

Do you have a good heart like I do? I am a 5'4", 130 pound, 28 year old, nonsmoking, black mom. Let us share our similar interests. #36693

Do you seek a down-to-earth, laid back female who likes to have fun? I am a 5'5", 165 lb, 23 year old, nonsmoking, black female. If you think you might be interested, leave me a message. #8104

Let us explore culture together by travel and a relationship with each other. I am a 5'5", 160 pound, 38 years old, nonsmoking, black mom. I am a black entrepreneur, and a writer by nature. I am sincere, loyal, passionate, old-fashioned, romantic, and love to spoil my man. I expect the same in return. Call me. #23745

Are you nice, sweet, and playful? I am a 5'7", 140 pound, 23 year old, black female. I love singing, dancing, and movies. Please give me a call. #7701

Do you have a variety of interests? I am a 5'4", 125 lb, 25 year old, white female I have short reddish brown hair. I enjoy reading. I am looking for a honest and caring man. #7771

Are you tired of being alone and ready to get serious? I am a 5'4", 23 year old, white mom. I have blonde hair, blue eyes, and a good sense of humor. I am kind, caring, and sensitive. I am enjoy movies, concerts, and clubs. I am looking for a fun and understanding man. #23587

Are you the sincere and honest man I have been searching for? I am a 5', 130 lb, 38 year old, nonsmoking, Hispanic mom. I enjoy horseback riding, the outdoors, and meeting new and interesting people. #7814

I am looking for someone who is down to earth. I am a 5'3", 155 pound, 20 year old, black female. I have light-brown eyes, medium-length hair, and light skin. I love singing, dancing, talking on the telephone, and romance. #14364

Are you a neat dresser? I am a 5'3", 135 pound, 77 year old, non-smoking, white female. I have brown eyes, and auburn hair. I love quiet evenings at home, and dinner at home. Please give me a call. #25420

Do you like to have fun? I am a 5'3", 135 lb, 43 yr old, nonsmoking, white female. I have brown curly hair and hazel eyes. I enjoy listening to music, dancing, singing, camping, playing softball, and volleyball. I am searching for an honest, nice looking, sincere, fun-loving guy who is 28-45 yrs old. #37483

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I am a 5'6", 22 yr old, nonsmoking, black female. I am looking for a black male, 22-29 yrs old, who is laid-back, down-to-earth, not too serious, but not too playful! If you are the man I am looking to meet, give me a call. #15530

Movies, music, and a variety of other activities are what I enjoy! I am a 5'8", 210 pound, 23 year old, nonsmoking, black female. I would like to meet a professional black male to share my time. #27268

Law student searching for the right case. Besides solving the mystery, I enjoy watching movies and TV, listening to music, writing poetry, reading, dancing, and roller skating. I am a 5'2", 120 pound, 18 year old Hispanic female. I would like to meet a fun, energetic, educated man, 19-27 yrs old who likes music, poetry, and reading. #27330

Do you like movies? I am 5'6", medium-built, 22 year old, nonsmoking black female. I'm a divorced woman who likes computers and travel. I would like to meet a nice, kind gentleman. If you are interested in getting to know me, give me a call. #27290

Looking for a college student. I'm a 5'4", 19 year old, nonsmoking, black female. I enjoy hockey, basketball, and working. I seek a man, 19-24 years old with similar interests. #32630

I want a friend to accompany me to concerts. I am a 5'4", 120 pound, 50 year old, nonsmoking, white mom. I enjoy movies, concerts, church, and long rides. Do you enjoy quiet evenings with good conversation? If so, call me. #31546

B-I-N-G-O. I'm a 5'6", 50 year old, black female. I enjoy evening walks, dining out, and being with someone special. If you would like to feel special call #39930

I seek a caring, sincere, one-woman-man. I'm a 5'1", 110 pounds, 69 year old, white female. I have blonde hair and blue eyes. I like bowling, dancing, and bingo. I seek a man, 65-75. No heavy drinkers, please. #21343

Do you love animals and like to have a good time? I am a 5'5", 125 pound, 28 year old, nonsmoking, white female with blonde hair and blue eyes. I have a sense of humor, and I'm easy going. I seek someone 28-35 years old, who is 5'8"+, has a medium build, likes the outdoors and has a great sense of humor. Contact me. #32412

Do you want to spend the rest of your life with a loving, monogamous woman? I am a 5'2", 49 year old, nonsmoking, white mom. I have green eyes and blonde hair. I am looking for a mature man, 50 to 65, who is ready to retire. #19342

I seek a man who is tall and smells good. I am a 5'5", 44 year old, nonsmoking, black mom. I am self-employed and I love to laugh and have a good time. I enjoy life, candlelight, shows, and old movies. I am looking for a gentleman, late 40's to 50's, who likes to do nice things. If you are interested, give me a call. #34971

I am looking for a man who can appreciate a good woman. I'm a 5'6", 29 year old, black female. I'm an attractive woman who likes dancing, listening to music, dining out, exercising, reading, going to concerts, watching movies, and going to comedy clubs. I seek a tall, black man, 20-30, who is intelligent and has a good sense of humor. If you are both interesting and interested, give me a call. I would like to hear from you as soon as possible. #16364

I am a 5'7", 23 year old, nonsmoking, black female who is looking for a companion. I want someone with a good sense of humor and a love for adventure and quiet nights at home. #30113

Adventurous, very alive, open, but shy...These are some of my qualities. I am attractive, 5'7", 53 year old, nonsmoking, divorced, black female who likes amusement parks, nights out on the town, dancing, and dining out. #22970

What are you looking for? I'm a 5'6", 28 year old, full-figured, white female. I enjoy good conversations, long walks with someone special, and all music. I seek a male, 29-42, who shares my interests. I seek a man for friendship and other possibilities. #39942

I have a Bachelors degree. I am a 5'4", 135 pound, 47 year old, nonsmoking, white mother of three exceptionally intelligent teenagers. I am office temporary who enjoys gardening, music, and folk dancing. I seek a creative, bonding relationship with a mature level of trust and honesty. #27082

From skiing and talking on the phone to shopping at the mall...I like it all! I am a 5'2", 21 year old, nonsmoking, black female. I would like to meet a man, 6'1" or taller, who weighs no more than 220 pounds, is fun loving and has a very good personality. #28794

I'm an independent woman who likes quiet nights at home! I am a 5'6", medium built, nonsmoking, 20 year old, black female with a great sense of humor. I want a nonsmoking, nondrinking man. I would enjoy getting to know you! #27314

Laid-back and relaxed are the words which describe me best! I am a 5'5", 145 pound, 40 year old, nonsmoking, black female. I enjoy indoor and outdoor activities, parties, or one-on-one times. #27339

I enjoy everything life has to offer! I am a 5'10", 33 year old, white mom with a college education. I am looking for a best friend. If you fit this description, give me a call. #38217

I seek a nice, white, Catholic companion. I am a 5'3", 63 year old, nonsmoking, white female. I am looking for a nonsmoking, nondrinking man who likes bowling and a variety of other things. Let's get together, sit and talk, or maybe have dinner. #23774

Do you like to laugh? I am a 5'0", 56 year old, nonsmoking, attractive, white female. I seek companionship. My interests include taking walks and cooking out. #13180

Looking for a really nice person? I am a 5'2", 41 year old, nonsmoking, African American female. I am a registered nurse, who goes to church, and sings in the choir. I would like to meet someone who is kind, likes crafts, dining, shows, plays, and zoos. #39583

If you are looking for a friend, give me a call. I am a 5'7", 38 year old, black female. I am looking for a black male, 5'7" to 5'9", and around 250 pounds. If this describes you, give me a call. #38693

I am seeking a man who is outgoing. I am a 5'6", 115 pound, 18 year old, white female. I am looking for a white male, 18 to 21, who likes sports and romantic evenings. #20236

Do you seek a woman who is sincere, honest, and outgoing? I am a 5'5", full figured, 42 year old, Hispanic mom. I enjoy reading and a variety of other interests. If you are interested, give me a call. #39035

I have a sense of humor. I am a 5'2", 58 year old, white female. My interests include bowling, dancing, dining out, playing cards, walking, and movies. #22278

Love and understanding are the basis of a good relationship. I am a 5'2", 39 year old, white mom. I have reddish-brown hair, baby-blue eyes, and I have two children. I smoke, but do not drink. My interests include watching sports and participating in outdoor activities. I have a great appreciation for life. I am looking for someone who is caring. If this sounds like you, give me a call. I would like to hear from you. #22924

Let's start the rest of our lives together! I like romance, holding hands, and dancing. I am a 5'1", 50 year old, white female. I have brown hair and brown eyes. I'm looking for a man, 50 to 59, who is a nice guy and a gentleman. #7007

Men



I am looking for a woman who is fun! I am a 6', 175 lb, 24 year old, white male. I am tall with long brownish blonde hair. I am looking for a woman who enjoy going to bars, playing games, and watching movies. If you are the woman for me, give me a call. #7492

Are you a 21-35 year old, nice-looking female? I am a 5'11", 165 pound, 30 year old, white male? I am financially secure. I love romance, and long walks through the woods. #19042

Let us be romantic with each other! I am a 5'5", 120 pound, 23 year old, nonsmoking, black male. I have brown eyes, brown skin, and dark hair. You are nice, sexy, and very beautiful. I like all sports, but hockey in particular. I enjoy videos, going out, hanging out, movies, partying, and you. #26821

I am attracted to a woman's mind as well as her looks. I am a 5'8", 180 pound, 22 year old, white male. I have dark hair, hazel eyes, and an athletic build. I enjoy hanging out, having a good time, concerts, and romance. You should be sensitive, attractive, slim, and fun to be with. You should also be around to be with. #19414

Let's date! I am not a couch potato. I am a 5'11", 185 pound, 25 year old, nonsmoking, white male. I love your face! I enjoy boating, outdoor activities, going out, and sports. #19441

Are you a 25-50 year old, single, white female? Call me if interested! I am a 5'5", 125 pound, 37 year old, white male. I want a relationship with you. I like movies, dancing, dining out, weekend getaways, jigsaw puzzles, and romance. #14540

Are you interesting, friendly, and have a bubbling personality? I am a 5'10", 200 pound, 30 year old, black male. I have a variety of interests. I enjoy horseback riding, plays, concerts, movies, and romance. Call me! #26572

I am looking for someone with whom to share similar interests. I am a 5'10", 169 pound, 41 year old, nonsmoking, black male. I have light skin, and a baby face. I enjoy travel, cooking, and know how to spoil a lady very much. You are a lady who is down-to-earth, a nondrinker, and a nonsmoker. I am open to race. Call me! #11203

I am a 5'11", 180 pound, 26 year old, nonsmoking, white male. I have a college education. Let us share our similar interests! Please give me a call. #14223

Are you honest, good, and attractive? Give me a call and let's get together! I am a 6'2", 185 pound, 34 year old, white male. I have blonde hair, and blue eyes. I am ambitious, a social drinker, and have a sense of humor. I love to play on the weekends. #12396

Are you short, cute, attractive, looking for romantic, and not into games? I am a 5'10", 200 lb, 25 year old, nonsmoking, black male. I am attractive, employed, and educated. I am looking for a black female, 20 to 28. If you are the woman for me, call. #32329

Are you looking for a man who is romantic, responsible, handy, and fun? I am a 5'7", 130 lb, 28 year old, nonsmoking, white male. I have light brown hair, blue eyes, and I am well groomed. I like baseball, physical fitness, track, amusement parks, carnivals, walks in the parks, and cooking out. I am very easygoing and I am not into drinking or doing drugs. #33432

If you would like to meet a man who is cheerful, sober, sincere, and single, give me a call. I am a 5'4", 140 lb, 41 year old, nonsmoking, Asian male. I am professionally employed, intelligent, easygoing, honest, spontaneous, caring, affectionate, supportive, well cultured, and traveled. I like music, dancing, dining out, movies, and social events. #7683

I want a woman with home oriented values. Do you enjoy being at home, watching television, going for walks, and romance? I am a 6'4", 195 pound, 31 year old, nonsmoking, white male. I have an athletic build, an attractive appearance, dark hair, dark eyes, and a mustache. I enjoy golf, tennis, outdoor activities, sunshine, and you. Let us share our similar interests. Give me a call as soon as possible. #39858

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Are you white, black, or Hispanic? It doesn't matter. I am a 5'11", 165 pound, black male. I work out four time per week. #18579

Are you fun, spontaneous, and caring? I am a 5'11", 145 pound, 20 year old, black male. I have dark-brown eyes. I enjoy malls, movies, fun activities, and doing anything. Call me. #35058

Let us have friendship and more! I am a 6'2", 250 pound, 35 year old, nonsmoking, white male. I have brown hair, and brown eyes. Are you nice and young? Race and age are unimportant! #36091

Are you an 18-25, interested in the local rock scene? Do you have long beautiful blonde hair? I am a 6'4", 200 pound, 25 year old, white male. I have black hair, and blue eyes. Call me! #38905

I want someone who knows what they want out of life, and are taking steps to get there! I am a 6'3", 175 pound, 23 year old, nonsmoking, black male. I am tall, thin, and have brown skin. You are a 20-35 year old, woman not materialistic #28731

Do you have a variety of interests? I am 5'7", 160 lb, 31 year old black male. I am handsome. I am looking for a woman not over weight, and race no barrier. I like going to dinner, and to the movies. #39472

I am a 6'0", 220 lb, 41 year old white male. I am a non-smoker, non-drinker. I am looking for a honest lady. I enjoy outdoors, sports, and quite times. #13520

Do you have a variety of interests? I have brown hair and brown eyes. I am looking for a healthy, fit, blonde, and between the ages of 18-25. I like outdoor activities, and collecting animals. #17465

We are both romantic, honest, and sincere! I am a college student majoring in environmental engineering. I am a 5'9", 170 pound, 24 year old, nonsmoking, white male. I have blonde hair, and brown eyes. I have a variety of interests. Are you a 20-30 year old, height-weight proportionate, beautiful female? Call me! #29372

My dream is to move to a tropical island! I am a 5'11", 165 pound, 25 year old, nonsmoking, white male. I enjoy swimming, beaches, roller blading, skiing, outdoor activities, quiet times, fun, and dancing. #32375

I am first attracted to a woman by her personality. I am a 5'8", 155 pound, 34 year old, nonsmoking, white male. I have brown hair, and blue eyes. I like dating, dining out, movies, and relaxing. #34903

I am looking for an intelligent, and articulate woman between the ages of 21-30. I am a student at Michigan. I am a 5'11", 190 pound, 25 year old, nonsmoking, black male. I enjoy sports, concerts, dining out, entertainment, and comedy clubs. #8782

Are you between the ages of 18 and 26? You should have a tall appearance, long hair, and a dark complexion! I am a 6'2", 180 pound, 18 year old, nonsmoking, black male. I have a dark complexion. I like basketball, and other sports. #39054

Talk to me! Do you want a relationship that is fun, spontaneous, and open to our ideas? I am a 6', 185 pound, 38 year old, nonsmoking, white male. I am a professional that is college educated. I have brown hair and green eyes. Let us share our time and ideas. #27958

All enjoy all outdoor activities! I am a 6'2", 190 pound, 25 year old, white dad. I have brown hair, and brown eyes. I like to water-ski. You are a 19-30 year old, female who has similar interests. #20036

I am a caring, and sensitive guy with a great sense of humor who takes life as it comes. I am a 5'9", 155 pound, 25 year old, nonsmoking, white male. I have brown hair, and blue eyes. I love sports, outdoor activities, and having fun. Let us share goals, and aspirations together. I am initially captivated by beauty, but it does not always hold my attention. #36003

Let us share our common interests! I am a 6', 180 pound, 33 year old, white male. I am a local truck driver that has finished an eight year relationship. I have dark hair, and hazel eyes. I am attractive. I love horseback riding, water-skiing, and outdoor activities. #37462

Are you looking for a one-on-one relationship with a special man? I am a 5'10", 200 lb, 28 year old, nonsmoking, black male. I have light brown skin, short wavy hair, and a mustache. I am very athletic and I love basketball. Give me a call if you are interested. #25690

Let's go out and get to know each other. I am a 5'8", 180 lb, 31 year old, nonsmoking, white male. I am looking for a woman to start off as friends. I am professionally employed and college educated. I like hockey games, sports, and concerts. #26094

I am looking for a special person to cuddle and spend time with. I am a 5'8", 160 lb, 22 year old, nonsmoking, black female. I have light brown skin and hazel eyes. I also enjoy swimming and skating. #33313

I am compassionate, affectionate, attractive. I want someone who likes to please, and has multiple interests. Please call if you dare! I am a 5'11", 180 pound, 39 year old, nonsmoking, white male. On a rainy day I like to sit by the fireplace, and relax. #8520

I am a professional airline pilot. Are you a 25-45, nonsmoker, social drinker, professional, white female? I live in the Detroit area! Children are fine! I am a 5'11", 195 pound, 36 year old, nonsmoking, white male. If interested, give me a call. #8620

I am looking for a woman of any race for a serious relationship. I am a 5'10", 180 lb, 34 year old, nonsmoking, black male. I am looking for a woman, 25 to 35 to start off as friends. I like movies, theatre, and anything fun. #22694

Are you easy to get along with, a nice personality? I am a 5'8", 155 lb, 42 year old, nonsmoking, white male. I have blonde hair and blue eyes. I am looking for a woman, 30 to 40 who is not too tall. I like movies, dining out, bowling, and riding around in the car. #23854

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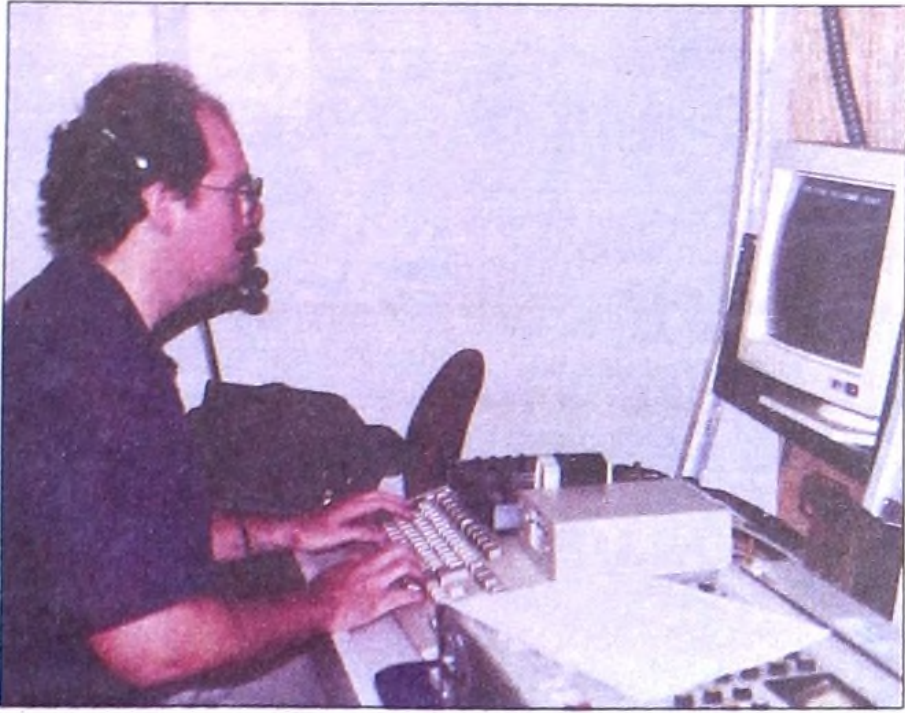
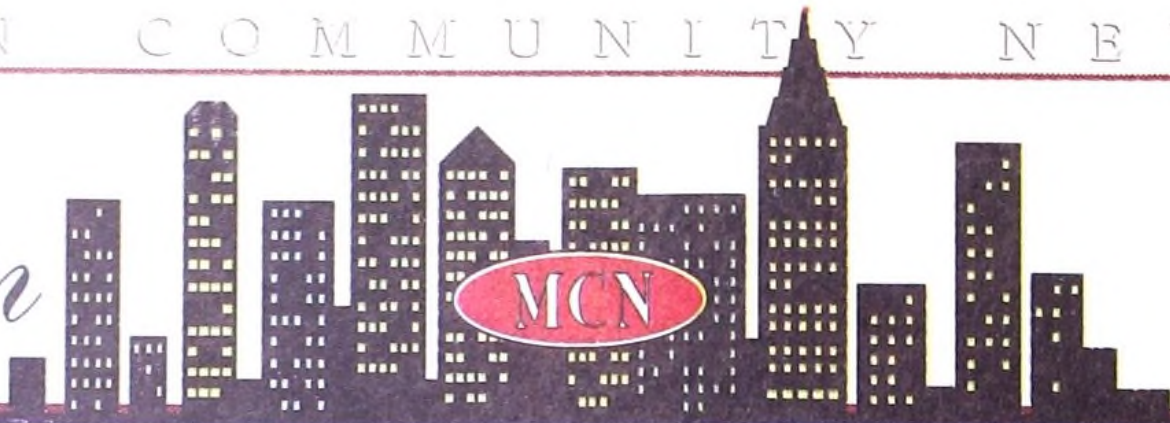
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Captivating creations

Westland artist shows no fear in drawings

He continues to travel to a place only a select few have gone before—the world of the imagination.

The unique eye of Westland artist Britt Martin has some

admirers now understanding the famous saying by Frederick Barnard that "A picture is worth 10,000 words."

Martin has been drawing since he was five years old. The John Glenn High School graduate now assists with the designing of comic book covers for Caliber Press.

"When I was growing up, I mostly was interested in drawing animals, and I still enjoy that today," said Martin.

Martin began to capture attention from his peers and teachers while attending Marshall Junior High School in the Wayne-Westland School District.

"When I was in junior high school I entered a contest for the 75th anniversary of the Greenfield Village-Henry Ford Museum," said Martin. "I won that award. Part of the picture I drew had a horse-drawn buggy and an old car."

After Martin graduated from high school, he decided to freelance and try to find work as an artist. He said he realized early that the life of an artist would be a difficult one, and he needed to be specialized in his field.

"That's when I decided to go to the Voc/Tech (William D. Ford Vocational Center) to study video, animation," Martin said. "The three or four years I was there, I learned quite a bit about how much work it takes to put together an animation feature."

"You learn that each second is made up of 12 drawings. I had a project I was working on that was 30 seconds in length. That's 360 drawings for one small project. I decided that wasn't my kind of work. I wanted to take all the time I could with a drawing instead of having so many deadlines."

After leaving Voc/Tech, Martin was hired by Caliber Press to assist with the design of comic book covers.

"I worked on *The Oz* book where I was responsible for placing the colors," said Martin. "It's challenging in many aspects, and I'm learning a lot."

Martin has created more than 100 drawings of animals, and he has already sold one for a comic book cover.

"To have a career as an ar-

"You learn that each second is made up of 12 drawings. I had a project I was working on that was 30 seconds in length."

- Britt Martin

tist is tough," Martin said. "There is a lot of competition. I go to as many conventions as I can for artists to show my work."

Martin's ultimate goal would be to have a career as an artist that could support him on a full time basis. In the meantime, he is also a production assistant at Continental Cable in Dearborn Heights to make ends meet.

"The werewolf drawing was just a thought I had," Martin said. "I can literally close my eyes and visualize a painting from start to finish."

Martin's travel through the world of the imagination also extends to drawing family portraits. He can be considered a jack-of-all-trades because he also designs business cards, book covers, and many other artistic endeavors.

"I have 1,000 ideas, but I'm not a good writer, so I'll just have to wait and see what's in store for me in the future."

- Britt Martin

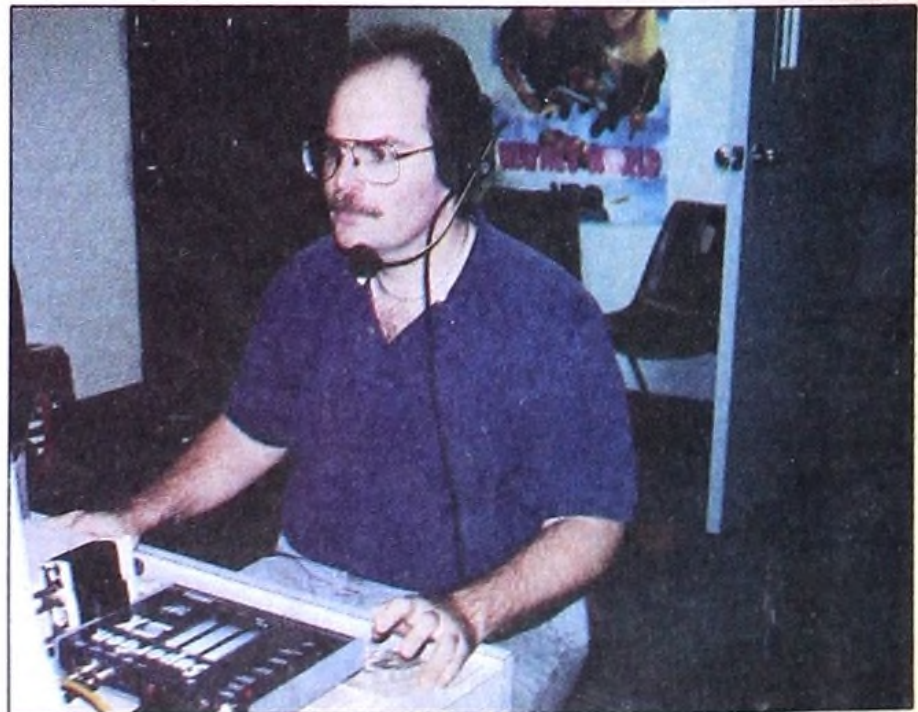
"I organize the Preview Channel Guide and assist with various productions that come in this studio," Martin said. "I just want people to like what I draw and hopefully the work will get noticed."

Some of Martin's animals have "evil" eyes. He said he sometimes creates a picture to express his emotions including anger.

Is there an original comic book in the mind of Martin that has yet to be developed?

"I have 1,000 ideas, but I'm not a good writer, so I'll just have to wait and see what's in store for me in the future," said Martin.

Anyone interested in obtaining Martin's unique services as a freelance artist can contact him at 313-729-3099.



Britt Martin said he enjoys expressing himself through his artwork. One of his creative portraits includes a lady with wings that he envisioned and put together in a day.

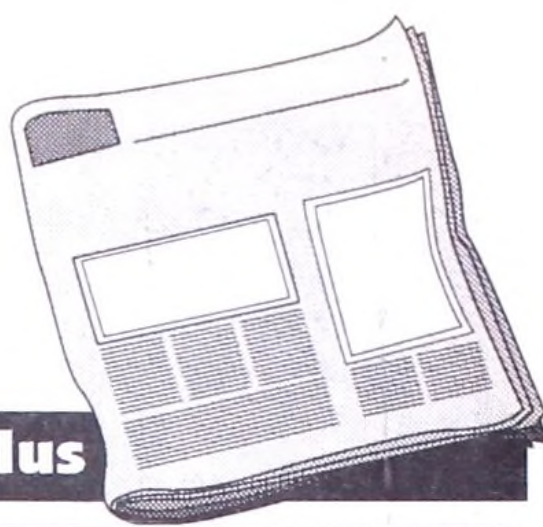


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Helping hungry Walkers earn dollars for charity

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Three Belleville-Romulus agencies were presented with checks of \$1,440 last week, as their portion of the \$17,290 raised by the 1994 CROP Walk for the hungry around the world.

The Rev. John Hagan of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Belleville, CROP Walk coordinator, reported more than 280 people from the Romulus and Belleville area either walked or assisted in the 10 kilometer walk program last October.

Three quarters of the money raised is sent to food programs around the world, particularly in Africa, Asia and South America, and two American crisis areas in Florida and California.

One quarter of the money is given to local agencies: St. Vincent de Paul, the Belleville Emergency Food Closet and the Romulus Helping Hand Thrift Store.

Six area churches took an active part in the 12th annual

CROP Walk in this area, Hagan said. They are the Belleville United Methodist Church, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Belleville Presbyterian, Faith United Methodist and Trinity Episcopal, all of Belleville, and Community United Methodist Church of Romulus.

Hagan praised the efforts of the agencies and area churches who work year round preparing for the walk.

"We used to spend a few hours in the fall getting ready for the walk," Hagan said, "But now it has become such a big event that we now work year round."

Hagan had special praise for St. Anthony's Parish, which provided more than 100 walkers in 1994.

"Every year someone from some church steps up to provide inspiration and leadership for us," Hagan said. "For the last few years Community United Methodist Church and several of its members have provided the real strength and energy for the walk."

"This past year St. Anthony's really helped carry the whole program. We can't wait until Oct. 1 1995 (the next walk date) to see which church and individuals decide to lead this battle against hunger," Hagan said.

CROP Walk has been an arm of Church World Service since 1946 and has worked ceaselessly to prevent and stop hunger both in America and worldwide.

"Their brochures say they may not be the first to arrive at the food emergency scene, but are the last ones to leave a devastated community. Michigan communities lead the country in monies raised with over 30 Metro communities participating in spring and fall walks.

The next walk planned for Oct. 1 will begin at the Community United Methodist Church in Romulus and proceed to Trinity Episcopal Church in Belleville. Local church coordinators will be meeting soon to plan the walk and to plan new ways to raise money to fight hunger.



The Rev. John Hagan (left) presents Florence Klein of the Helping Hand Thrift Store of Romulus with a CROP Walk check for \$1,440.86. Pearl Varner stands at the right. The check was one of three presented to local agencies by Father Hagan. MCN photo by Carl Brown

Freedom is precious heritage

By Jill Harrison

The word freedom means a lot of things to me. It means that I am blessed with the privileges to do anything that anyone else can do. It means that I can say anything I feel like saying. Freedom is my most precious heritage.

I feel that freedom is a gift that was given to everyone in this country no matter what race, sex, or religion they are. Freedom is something that our ancestors fought for and freedom is something that other countries are longing to have. I feel lucky to have freedom as a way of life, and I am thankful to our forefathers who fought for everyone's freedom.

Freedom has many aspects. It is the right to choose to go to a public or private school, the right to live in any community you wish, and the right to practice any religion that you desire. Freedom is the right to pursue any education or career, and the right to dress however you choose.

Freedom is a privilege. Although it is a right that is granted to everyone unconditionally, a lot of people take advantage of it. They step over the line of being right or wrong. I think that being an American is something to take great pride in, and too many Americans take their rights for

granted. They do not stop to think about how their lives could be if they were not granted the birthright of freedom. Everyone's lives would be completely changed without the gift of freedom.

If we were not free, everyone in the United States would have assigned jobs by the government. They could not choose their education, and they could not choose their own religion. Only selected people would have the right to vote. Nobody would have anything to live for. They would only have something to die for, without the blessing of freedom.

I am proud to say that I am an American. I am proud to know that I have the rights to do exactly as I choose. Our freedom didn't happen by accident. I feel proud to know that my ancestors fought to make my country free for everyone. Although American has its share of problems, the rights that we have make up for them. I am proud of my heritage and of being an American.

They should be thankful for their freedom. Our forefathers made our rights a reality, and Americans should take the time to remember and realize the many ways that they are privileged and blessed with a life of freedom.



Name: Jill Harrison
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Favorite subject: French
Hobby: Oil painting
Sports: Tennis

Awards: Tri-Community Optimist essay award, first place
Career goal: Interior decorator
College: Western Michigan University
Parents: Fern and Dick Harrison
Nomination by: Elaine Barten and Ralph Nodwell

Elwell students learn by doing

Children learn by doing.

It seems so simple as to be obvious, but three Elwell Elementary School students have found unique ways to teach their students through projects.

In Kathleen Baldwin's third-grade class, language arts skills are taught by operating a school post office.

The children set up mailboxes in each corridor of the school, as well as in the main office. Children can send mail to other students in the school and also receive mail.

Two of the students act as postal carriers, collecting the mail every day. Once the mail is brought to the classroom, students sort it for delivery.

"The children often write to teachers, to Principal Joe Monte and the bus drivers," said Baldwin, "And, everyone has written back to them. It's really been exciting for them to get mail not only from their friends, but from adults."

"This activity really encourages their reading and writing skills. They learn that they can communicate with people who will write back to them, and that they are important to many people who care about them," Baldwin said. "They also learn that if you don't include your return address, your letter won't get delivered. That is something they only have to experience once to learn."

Compensatory education teacher Lisa Preuss made dioramas of the ocean floor after studying about it.



Julia Short and Aimee Rushlow deliver mail at the Elwell Post Office. MCN Special Photo

Children who have a difficult time reading or interpreting what they read can benefit from hands-on activities. Not only does the activity help them translate the meaning of the written word into a concrete object, they also gain considerable pride from their

creations, she said.

Youngsters in Melissa Costello's third-grade class explored the culture of Native Americans, expressing what they had learned about food, housing and clothing into tactile, visual interpretations.

Park system gets final touch

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

The final touches are being put on the growing park system in Sumpter Township.

Soon residents will have public places to sun and swim, play basketball, or hike through the largest man-made wetlands area in the nation.

Anglers can look forward to trolling or pier fishing for large mouth bass in the lake at the 80-acre Sherwood Park, located at Sherwood and Wear roads. Two piers will be installed.

"We're working on a program to stock the lake with species that will do the best," said Sumpter Township administrative assistant Glenn Bowles.

For swimmers, Sherwood will have a sand beach at the

northeast corner of the lake. Runners and fitness enthusiasts can race and workout on a one-mile exercise trail donated by the Huron Valley Conservation Club.

There will be picnic tables and barbecue pits for outdoor eating. And for those willing to stay past dinner, there will be about 20 acres for primitive campsites. Scouts and other organizations will be welcome, Bowles said.

For beauty, a grant has enabled the planting of trees along the water to complement the stately stand of 50 to 60 feet oaks that the township took pains to preserve during park construction.

Further in the future, the township plans to develop, in partnership with Detroit Edison, a 190-acre golf course to be located off Arcona Road.

Currently the course is in the design stage, with a grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources paying for the plans.

Sumpter golfers could be on the fairways as early as Summer 1997, Bowles said.

Though not a township-owned park, America's largest wetland mitigation is being completed at Haggerty and Arcona roads. The wetlands, which ended up being planted in Sumpter to compensate for wetlands destroyed during Metropolitan Airport's expansion, will provide 1,800 acres of passive recreation.

Access to the nature area's marshes, ponds, maple-oak-ash forests, and wildlife will be provided by trails and boardwalks.

Summer concerts to begin

A series of summer concerts, sponsored by the Belleville Area Music Committee, will begin June 18 with the St. Andrew Bagpipe Band appearing at the National Strawberry Festival.

The pipers will appear on the downtown stage at 2 p.m.

The following concerts are slated at 3 p.m. Sundays between June 25 and Aug. 13 at the gazebo in Victory Park:

- Huron Valley Express, June 25
- Ypsilanti Community Band, July 2
- Chautauqua Express, July 9
- Benny and the Jets, July 16
- Novi Concert Band, July 23
- Tenaj, July 30
- Trademark, Aug. 6
- Black Mist, Aug. 13

A symphony performance "under the stars" will be presented at 8 p.m. Aug. 10 at Van Buren Park by the Ann Arbor Summer Symphony. A gourmet picnic lunch, hosted by the Belleville Area Council for the Arts, will be served prior to the concert.

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If anyone has doubts that first-graders have good imaginations, they should talk to the pupils in Barbara Jaszcz's class at Merriman Elementary School (top photo). The youngsters prepared a cook book with their own recipes, and distributed them to friends and family members. It is doubtful that the recipients of the recipes will try to follow the children's directions, but they will be entertained by the youngsters' recipes. Three members of the class, Samatha Heitz, Jason Lopez and Chelsea Smith, (right) display pages from the recipe book. MCN photo by Stacy Horvath.



Unique recipes Kids write book of favorite foods

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Student life at Merriman School is really cooking.

In reality, the ovens are not smoking, but the students in Barbara Jaszcz's first grade class are busy creating recipes for pizzas, apple muffins and rabbit with macaroni.

Jaszcz's efforts were supported by both her students and their parents as the class cookbooks were sent out recently.

To many it wasn't surprising that pizzas were one of the top menu items for even first graders. The surprise was the time and temperatures listed by the students for a successful Italian speciality.

For instance, Landria Buckley invited would-be pizza makers to use a can of red stuff, pizza dough, cheese and pepperoni for the perfect pizza.

She urged cooks to open all four cans, pour it on and place the ingredients in the oven for eight minutes at 19 degrees.

After the eight minutes baking time, you can cut it and eat it, Landria said.

A classmate, Jessica Stetler, urged pizza makers to use seven dozen eggs, five gallons of milk, three packs of white cheese, three packs of pepperoni, four packs of mushrooms, five bags of onions, a bag of peppers and two bags of sausage.

She urges the cooking time

to be seven minutes at 9 degrees.

Robert Ray, meanwhile, prefers five pounds of pepperoni, six pounds of pizza sauce and five to six inches of pizza dough.

Robert urges the oven to be set at 2 degrees for an hour.

Megan Whalen prefers a simple diet list of dough, sauce, black olives and cheese. She raises the heat to 20 degrees for 15 minutes and says then we can eat it.

Young Boyed Hixson offers his recipe for a delicacy called Rabbit with Macaroni.

Boyed asks that preparers use mushrooms, pepperoni, macaroni shells, pizza sauce, two packs of cheese (but not American cheese) and one rabbit.

The youngster reminded the reporter that sometimes his father doesn't come home with a rabbit after hunting.

Boyed urged dinner makers

to cook the rabbit for two hours at 3 to 4 degrees. Then cooks are urged to place cheese on the food and to cook it for another five hours.

Other specialties include: apple muffins prepared by Christopher Wade.

He lists the ingredients as a box of muffin mix, two cartons of milk, five apples, one egg and a drop of water.

Christopher's lists his baking time at one degree for five minutes.

The final listed menu is strawberry pie by Bruce Loggie, including one strawberry cake, one gallon of milk and two strawberries.

Although we are sure homemakers and chefs will want to bake some of the unique recipes, the Merriman students have a copywrite on their cookbook so the public will have to obtain permission from the writers before they duplicate the recipes.

Run for Lupus postpones from Michigan Week to later date

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The previously announced May 20 Romulus 10K Run for Lupus has been delayed this year from Michigan Week until July or possibly October, race director Dorothy West revealed Monday.

"The Romulus Run has

been on Midwestern race calendars since last summer," West said, "and it has been the desire of the race committee to continue to combine their activities with that of the Michigan Week Festival Committee.

"However, that doesn't appear to be possible this year for technical and philosophi-

cal reasons," West said, who noted that a 5K walk also was slated on the same day.

"For those runners and walkers who have been training all year in order to make a more respectable finish than last year, all is not lost," West said. "Your efforts have not been in vain, as plans are in progress to select a date that

can be shared with another major Romulus event later in the year.

"Currently a July and October date are being studied," she said.

The Romulus Run was recreated last year by West and was touted as "An Old Race With a New Face."

The new face was the race's

commitment to promote knowledge of lupus, an incurable inflammatory disease, and to help create an even greater feeling of pride in the city.

The Romulus Run for Lupus had been planned as part of a six-pack of races (all for the price of \$10 each).

The six-pack promoted by

the Ann Arbor Track Club also listed the following dates: The First of America on May 27, For Women Only on June 25, the Great Train Race on Aug. 20, Kensington Challenge on Sept. 16 and the Turkey Trot on Nov. 25.

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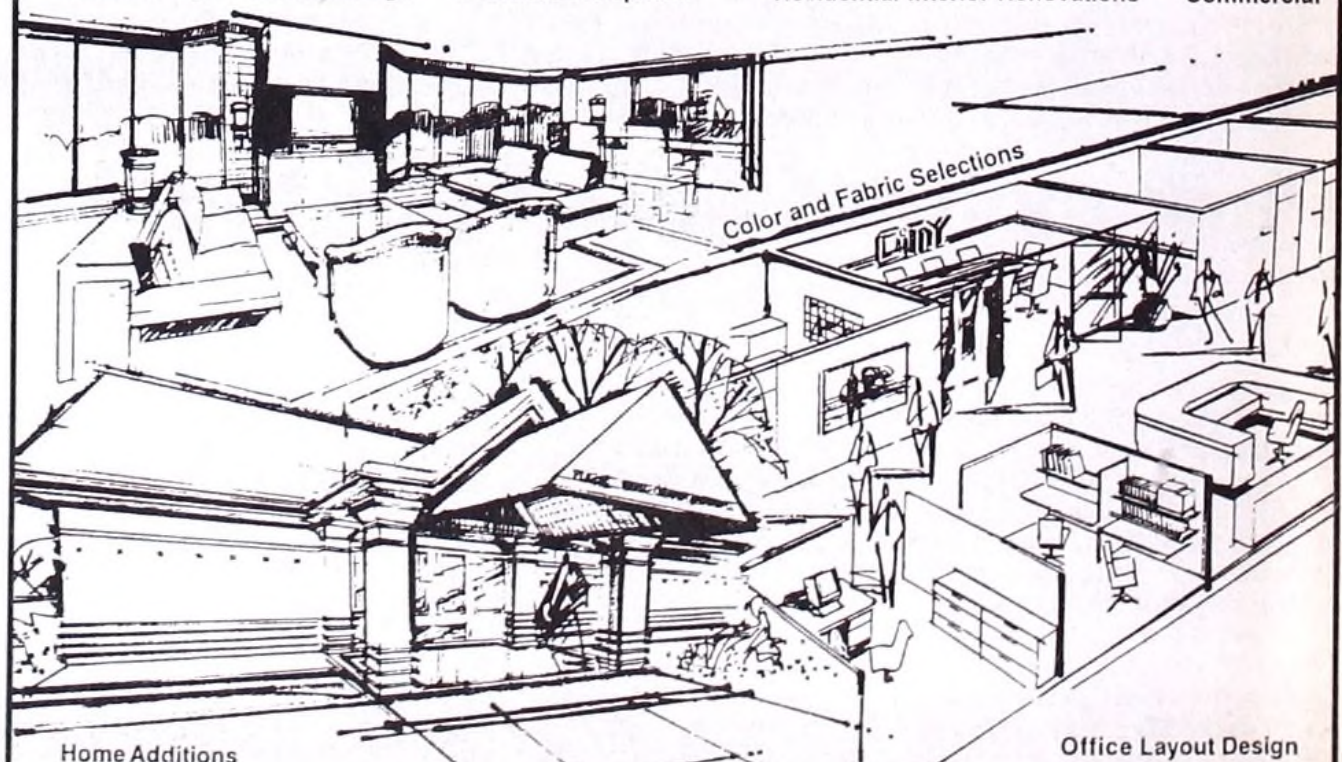
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Runner-up Dane Kobus (front left), winners Nicholas Testorelli and Gloria Powers and runner-up Erika Scowley pose with Haggerty Principal Bill Chizmar (back left), librarian Patricia Jahr, McDonald's manager Kathy Carr, teacher Nancy Romant and Edgemont Principal Jon Hale. MCN Special Photo

2 students vie in speech contest

Two elementary students will compete in the state semi-finals speech contest, "When I Grow Up."

Edgemont Elementary School fifth-grader Gloria Powers and Haggerty Elementary School fourth-grader Nicholas Testorelli were the semi-finalists of the district contest staged at the Fred C. Fischer Library.

The two students were selected from four contestants who delivered speeches of up to three minutes describing their career interests and role models in their chosen fields.

A panel of three judges, Patricia Jahr, children's librarian; Kathy Carr, manager of Belleville McDonald's restaurant, and Nancy Romant, Belleville High School language arts teacher, selected to two winners in the McDonald's-sponsored contest.

Runners up were fourth-grader Erika Scowley from Edgemont and fifth-grader Dane Kobus from Haggerty.



Tribal skills

Displaying Native American items made in their class are Kevin Varner (left), Nichole Miller, Christina Eller and Jonathan Warren. MCN Special Photo

Tax help available for residents

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

Low-income workers or retirees need not fear the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

Thanks to the Tax Assistance Program available at the Sumpter Community Center on Saturdays, needy people can prepare their tax forms with the help of tax and accounting professionals.

"The free Tax Assistance Program is the only one-stop, major comprehensive tax service available to low-income families in their communities," said Bernard Davis, program director. "The program has served 17,400 people and obtained over \$8 million in refunds," he said.

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Students learn about native culture

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Armed with another \$1,500 educational grant, Romulus Middle School students and a group of Native American Indians will be meeting with fellow Mega League students and peer teenagers to discuss the past, present and future of the tribes.

One of the leaders of the Indian mentors for the April 6 symposium will be Adrienne Brant James, who is active with the Mohawks of New York and Bay of Quinte Band Indians.

She reported last week that the Indians had already met three times with the students and were expecting two more meetings, including a dress rehearsal.

When the all day session is offered at the local Middle School, James said, the grounds will be purified with a smudging ceremony offered by Thurman Bear of the Ojibwe (Chippewa tribe) outside the school facility. The keynote presentation will also be offered by Thurman Bear and

another session will be given by Wayne Jackson of the Tuscarora Tribe.

The participating students in teacher Charles Kidwell's social studies classes will be welcomed in the Indian language. Handshakes will be followed by gifts, he said.

Romulus students will be presented with medicine wheel scrolls (symbolizing the circle of life) that include the hanging of ribbons representing the four races in the world today.

In addition to the shaking of hands, the presentation of sage (the symbol of wisdom and growth) will be presented.

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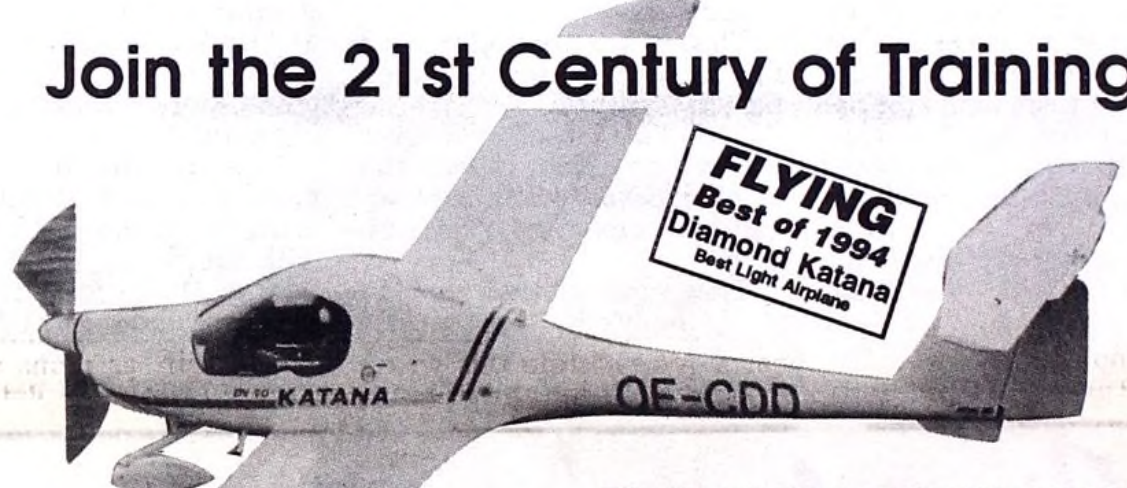
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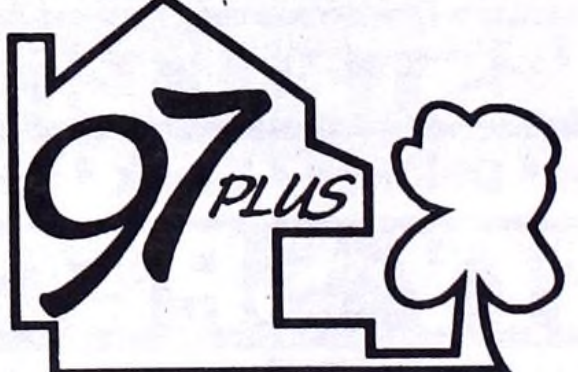
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Surviving members of the Ostrowski family include: Frank, Edward (Al), George, Casmer and Marcella. A portrait of their late parents, Albert and Frances, is shown on the table.

Memories of old homestead recalled

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

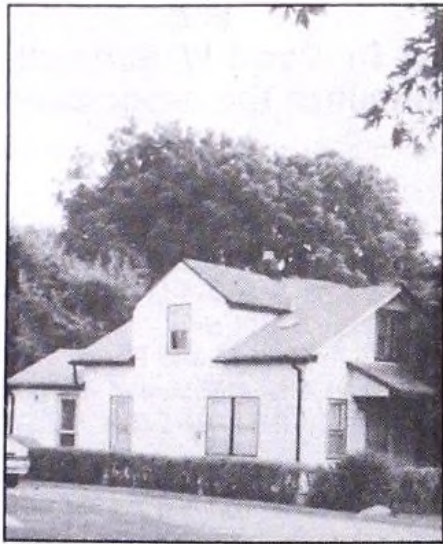
Members of the Ostrowski family have said farewell to their old Belleville homestead.

Marcella (Ostrowski) Bialach said the children of Albert and Frances Ostrowski gathered at the old home site at 29 Montague in Belleville to share memories of their life together as children and young adults.

Albert Ostrowski married Frances Kerwinski of Saginaw on May 26, 1925 at St. Stephens Catholic Church in New Boston.

They purchased the land the home was later built on from Peter and Josephine Raulo in 1929. Originally they built a four-room home for the family of three, but the house continued to grow as six other children joined the family.

Bialach revealed there were the usual hard times over the years, as with other families, but the house was always filled with love and Polish traditions. They also always of-



ferred an open door to the community.

The elder Ostrowski worked for 31 years at the Garwood firm in Ypsilanti.

One of the most festive days, Bialach remembers was the day her parents' 50th anniversary was celebrated on May 24, 1975.

They renewed their vows at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church with the Rev. Raymond Skoney presiding. A wedding

anniversary cake was created at the Sanders Company of downtown Detroit, where Frances Ostrowski worked prior to her marriage. The cake was decorated with the couple's original ornament from 50 years before.

The Ostrowski parents ultimately became the parents of nine children, 20 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

They both died in 1984.

Their children and their spouses include Marcella and Ed Bialach, Rose Ostrowski, Walter and Isabel (Ostrowski) Wilson, Casmer and Helen Ostrowski, George and Elsie Ostrowski, Edward "Al" and Pauline Ostrowski and Frank and Carina Ostrowski.

Two children, Alberta and Irene, were stillborn, according to the family.

Included in the farewell party was a giant cake honoring the homestead complete with the inscription "Thanks for the Memories." The cake also contained a sketch of the home, names of the children and the dates they were born.

Voting is major American right

From the birth of our country to the present day, many things have been passed from one generation to the next. Whether they be a physical object or a physical trait, sentimental or meaningless, they are our heritage. Yet, heritage encompasses much more than our appearance and the objects which we have inherited from our predecessors. Our heritage is glorious freedom.

Freedom of speech is, possibly, the most important of our rights. From it, all others follow. Free speech is often taken for granted, though. Voting is a prime example of this neglect.

For centuries our ancestors have been fighting to earn the right to elect officers of their choice. The 15th and 19th amendments give everyone over the age of 18 in the United States this inalienable right.

In a similar light, every four years the Democrats battle the Republicans in a race for the presidency. They both give their best speech about how wonderfully they can change the government. When it is all said and done, a leader is chosen. Unfortunately, he is chosen by a minority of citizens. Within a year, though, a majority of citizens will complain about how this person has ruined the government, and about how he should never have been elected.

These people have no right to complain. If it is inconvenient for a person to vote on Nov. 8, then that person should

seriously rethink his priorities.

Freedom of speech can be taken advantage of, just as voting is neglected. The right to publicly demonstrate about an issue is extremely important, and has become an inherent aspect of our society. Whether it is about AIDS education, abortion, or any plethora of topics, we, as Americans, need this right.

At times, we need it so badly that we over step the boundaries laid down by our forefathers in the Constitution. The right to "peaceably assemble," for example, was shattered when a pro-life demonstrator at an abortion clinic shot and killed the doctor who performed the abortions. No one person or group's beliefs should be force onto another person in this or any other way.

Freedom of religion is another form of free speech that is important to our society. There are many different forms of religion, and each of them is accepted under the U.S. Constitution. In fairness to all, prayers and religious reference is taking freedom of religion too far. The Pledge is not meant to be offensive. It is meant to be a symbol of our nation's liberation.

All in all, the freedom of speech is often misused. Although this is true, it is better to take advantage of free speech than it is to abandon it, as is the case of many voters.



Name: Shannon Saksewski
School: Belleville High School
Grade: Senior
Teacher/Principal: Debra Cooper/Larry Tabor
Favorite subject: Biology
Hobby: Singing, Ambassador Club
Sports: Former wrestling manager
Awards: Tri-Community Optimist Club essay award, second place
Career goal: Career in medicine
College: University of Michigan
Parents: Robert and Nancy Saksewski
Nomination by: Elaine Barsten and Ralph Nodwell

We, as U.S. citizens are greatly indebted to our ancestors for granting us these rights. They are our heritage, our freedom.

Culture

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Other sacred Indian plants include cedar, sweet grass and tobacco.

Three sessions will be staged during the school day involving seven topics. That will include verbal presentations, technical components, hands on demonstrations and customs including sign language.

Other elements will include Native American spiritually, dance demonstrations, treaties, history, folklore (including games) and what American Indians are doing today.

After a prepared box lunch, she said, students will be encouraged to sample a table full of Indian food items made by local culinary arts students.

At the end of the school day, Thurman Bear will offer an evaluation of the day-long events.

Call comments to Sound-Off 729-4006 line

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Student recalls election day

Thousands flocked to the polls on election day to cast their votes for their favorite candidates.

Not being old enough to vote makes a person think about the whole process. I wish I could vote now. It is one of the greatest freedoms that we possess. A freedom that is often taken for granted.

I'm willing to be that not many of those voters were thinking about how privileged they were to be able to vote. Most look at it as either a necessity or a nuisance. Many are not even registered. It is a terrible shame that so many Americans don't realize what our ancestors went through to give us that right to make our voices heard.

Wars have been fought for freedoms such as voting. Our ancestors died for this country and the freedom that it stands for. From generation to generation the privilege to vote has been fought for.

Sometimes I wonder is women realize that there was a time when they weren't allowed to cast a ballot. It took a long time and a difficult fight to win that right. There were rallies and demonstrations all for the sake of voting. Yet still so many women now avoid the polls.

I sometimes am curious if

people of other races that there too was a time when they couldn't vote. Many years ago they fought and pled for the right and now those of all races, colors, and creeds can vote. Yet still so many now avoid the polls.

It angers me when someone complains about the government when they don't even take the time to vote. It is our given freedom. It is how we can make our voices heard. You can't change what you don't like unless you get involved.

There are too many individuals in this country that don't care. People assume that they can't make a difference. The don't realize the power of one vote. So the right to vote becomes a freedom that is unrecognized and unused.

It is rather comforting to hear those abroad talk of our country. Those in foreign lands admire the freedoms that we hold. It seems that Americans take advantage of these privileges. There are many countries that do not give their citizens the opportunity to choose their leaders.

Fortunately now we are in a time when the world is opening up to new ways of life. The freedoms that have been passed down in America can now be passed on to the rest of the



Name: Peggy Geeseman
School: Belleville High School

Teacher/Principal: Debra Cooper, Larry Tabor

Favorite subject: English
Hobby: Collecting Beatles memorabilia

Clubs: Ambassadors

Awards: Tri-Community Optimist essay award, third place

Career goal: Undecided

College: University of Michigan

Parents: Linda and Robert Geeseman

Nominated by: Elaine Barthen and Ralph Nodwell

world. Other nations are obtaining the right to vote and other freedoms that they never had before. Perhaps soon the entire world can share in the freedom that is our most precious heritage.

Seniors plan many activities

September Days Senior Center coordinator Linda Combs noted that many activities are planned for the senior this spring and summer.

Future trips include:

• April 1, *Sound of Music* starring Marie Osmond at the Wharton Center in Lansing.

• April 10, trip to Windsor Casino (if employees are back to work).

• April 19, *Will Rogers Follies* in Toledo.

• April 25 to 29, Pennsylvania Amish area with *Splendor of Easter* show at Hersey, Pa.

• April 26, Gramma Rose's lunch theater

• May 3, Maifest at the Bavarian Inn in Frankenmuth, featuring Myron Floren.

Other September Days activities are:

• Meals, served daily at 11:30 a.m. to people 60 and older for a donation of \$1.50, or younger than 60 for \$3.15. Meals are served for those with reservations. Call 24 hours before

time, 699-8920, and ask for Chris.

• Transportation, Smart connector provides transportation from and to the center, and those needing rides may call the Smart office at 697-1794.

• Health screenings, including a free blood pressure screening between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

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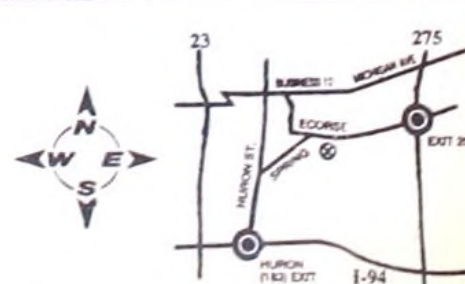
2. Dear Doc: My bike has been sitting all winter. Now it won't start. It ran great when I put it away.

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Dear Confused: I think you've answered your own question. When you put your bike away last fall, did you follow the guidelines in your owners manual for long storage? This complaint I see every spring. 9 times out of 10 it is from leaving fuel in your carbs all winter. Fuels of today are entirely different than 5 years ago. Due to the complexity of additives in fuels it would take a day to explain why they're different. So to make a long story short, fuels will vaporate in your carb float bowls first because of the little volume inside the bowls. When this occurs it leaves residues and varnish in your carbs plugging or partially plugging the jets in your carbs. Every year we do approximately 20 engine failures on 2 stroke motors because the jets were partially plugged causing the machine to run lean and seize. The usual statement from the customer is "it never ran that good before." Thus, true to the saying "they run best just before they die." On 4 stroke motorcycles it usually makes the bike hard to start or won't idle or take throttle. I do not recommend that anyone other than a skilled shop clean your carbs. Motorcycle carbs have a lot of rubber seals and O-rings that will be destroyed if exposed to carb cleaners. A good shop will totally dismantle your carbs and clean using special solvents that are safe for your carbs. These solvents are not available to most consumers so beware before attempting a carb clean yourself. Can you afford the \$800.00 to \$1,000.00 it costs now for a bank of carbs? I recommend you take your bike to a professional shop and have the work done correctly. **Doc**

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10th Grade

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Dawn Ackron, Chastity Allison, Aaron Barbee, Mark Bedell, Bree Benson, Jennifer Binert, Jobe

Bishar, Steven Blaharski, Linzi Bokor, Melissa Bowen, Nicole Bowns, Deborah Brooks, Laura Budai, Donald Buhro, Melissa Caldwell, Shannon Campbell, Daniel Capps, Terrance Chandler, David Cheney, Kevin Clark, Jason Cornell, Matthew Dickerson, Donna Ellsworth, Sara Featheringill, Kristie Fields, Jodi Flavell, Daniel Folks, Michael Gears, Erin Gerrity, Walter Gohl, Samantha Gondek, Randi Goodin, Timothy Gorham, Nicole Gradie, Anitress Gray, April Gregory, Raymond Gronemeyer, Megan Harple, Russell Harris, Devon Harrison, John Hicks, Amanda Hobson, Cory Hughes, Aundrea Ihlenfeldt, Jennifer Ingraham, Kimberly Jacks, Heather Jensen, Karla Johnson, Wendy Johnson, Jessica Jones, Lisa Jones, Andrea Kibliko, Ryan King, Ranay Kiser, Laura Kovach, Patrick Kraska, John Kroger, Aaron Lang, Christopher Larabell, Brianne Leonard, Erin Littrell, Sarah Mason, Derrick Mastie, Adam Matyszewski, Macara May, Shawn McGuire, Kathleen McKinney, Alexander Mendelssohn, Holly Mercier, Brenda Miller, Joshua Mills, Anthony Mulkey, Andrew Neal, Brian Och, Jason Osborne, Michael Page, Sara Palmatier, Leon Palnau, Holly Parks, Tammy Pietrowski, Cindy Price, Aaron Prince, Karen Radecki, Brandon Rains, Ronnie Ramey, Robert Reinhard, Amanda Reynolds, Pierre Rice, Edward Richey, Robert Rocca, Evaristo Rodriguez, Carly Roe, Jenny Rowe, Keri Saksewski, Canise Singleton, Amy Smith, Holly Lee Smith, Robert Smith, Stephen Smith, Albert Sobolowski IV, Sarah Stemmerich, Danny Stephenson, Brandi Sweeney, Nicholas Szmansky, Angel Thomas, Jason Thornton, Melisha Tooson, Christina Trimble, Carla Vernier, Amanda Vukovich, Robert Wallace, Amy Wallot, Cheryl Wilson, and Darlene Wilson.

9th Grade

Honor Roll

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Salute to Students

Name: Michael Pepper
School/grade: Rawsonville Elementary, fifth
Teacher/principal: Gary Stowe, Theresa Green
Favorite subject: Math
Hobbies: Playing sports
School involvement: Student Council
Career goal: Football player
Favorite college: North Carolina (Tar Heels)
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Pepper
Nominated by: Gary Stowe for improvement



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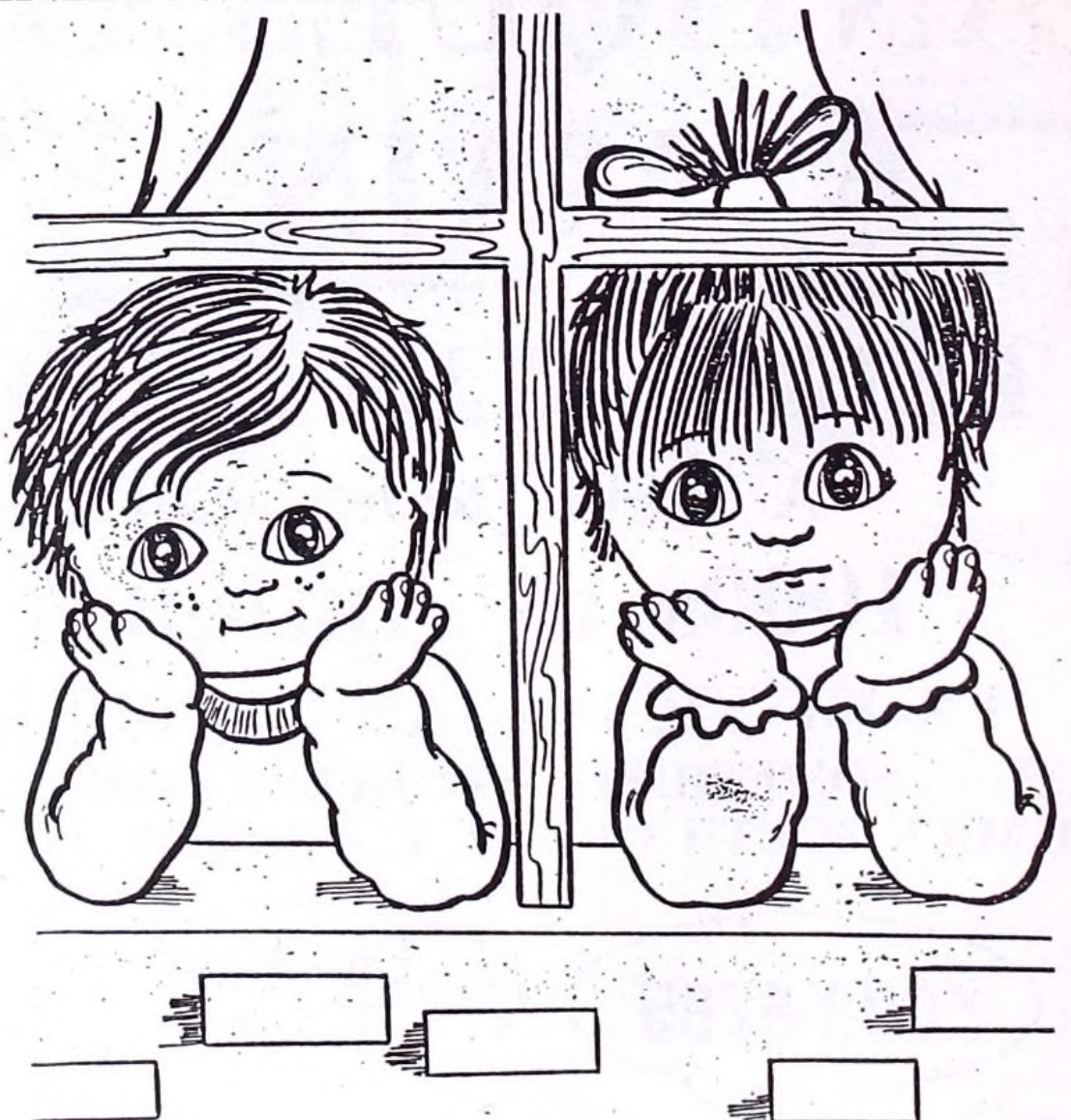
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Polish Day

The Sumpter Township Senior Center hosted a Polish Day event with ethnic dancers, food and entertainment. Dancers (top left) are Kathryn Saucedo, Stella Romanowski and Betty Jenski. Deputy Clerk Nancy Kirchner (top right) sample food. Supervisor Marvin Bartolai and Senior Director Susan Keenan (above) make announcements, and Barbara and Bill Owens (center) display their costumes. Enjoying the food are David Elwart, Barbara Clayton of Belleville and Russell and Charlotte Sleep (right) MGN photo by Ivan Helfman



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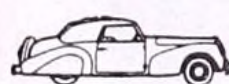
Van Buren Park opens Memorial Day Weekend - May 27, 1995

Princess Laura Riverboat - June 15 - June 25, 1995



Independence Day Fireworks - Saturday, July 1, 1995

Family Day at Van Buren Park - July 15, 1995



Midnight Cruisers Car club Show - August 26 & 27, 1995

Haunted Forest - October 19, 20, 21, 26, 27 & 28, 1995



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